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Get Thrill of Lives.

Rockaway, N. Y., July 21.-[By the

associated Press.]—Disaster overtook

a wreck on Barren island in Jamaica

Bay, ten miles away. It had fallen

gen gas escaped from rents in the top

Had Been Carefully Tested.

C-10, with Lieut. A. W. Evans in

command, has watched the yacht races

mand "stand clear" set it free to go

both motors roaring.

nosing up to the 1,000 foot level with

It seemed scarcely five minutes be

When a signal broke out on the com

motors roared into life again-Read Danger in Faces of Crew.

first outward tack.

looked trustworthy.

climbing back again.

its roaring motors, turned out toward

the narrow bay. Its commander came

"Throw over your batteries," he

Slope of Fall Steepens.

down into it up to the cockpit rail, a

bumping lurch shook it and the gas

A last turn of the starboard propello

"Well, we're down," said Evans in casual tone. "Stick to the ship,"

even ducked its engines under.

Foot by foot the slope of the fall

WARSAW FLIGHT BEGINS

Union Chiefs Ask Approval of Rail Increase FORCES ALSO

Teutons Arm, Fearing Raid on Prussia.

LONDON, July 21.—Poland has on their third race. hers told to apply to the Russian set government for an armistice gas bag, with eight men in its car, ander to test the sincerity of the including three reporters, was hoverwie's statement that Russia is ing a thousand feet above Ambrose ling to make peace with Poland. lightship. Thirty minutes later it was

sinto the bay like a shot bird after a (hiese Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.] frantic race shoreward with the nose of its envelope collapsing as hydro-WARSAW, July 21.—All military of the bag. dons and relief organizations are ing to evacuate Warsaw.

and others are scheduled to leave every day with moving picture men the next few hours. Those who are and reporters in the car. A running all belongings are Today the ship had been carefully testeked and much of their heavy bag. ed for lifting power before the com-

Mefly around the expected arrival of fore the crowd of bobbing pleasure transport Pocahontas, due in Dan- craft around the light ship was directdays to carry another con- ly below. The two yachts were tach ingent of Haller troops homeward. If ing back and forth waiting for the sig vessel will be used to nal to start. eut. Ewert now is in Danzig in

merican relief organizations al- level. There seemed to be something v have evacuated Bialstock, and wrong when the blimp flattened later a Red Cross today is shifting part close down to the craft below. Evans d its headquarters from Warsaw to and his crew kept looking up to the Cracow, whither the entire organiza-trol cords in front of him and both ion will move if necessity arises.

d concealed arms, including artillery, it is said the entire population can be shilted on the reserve system in a

The bolsheviki are rapidly approach ar the East Prussian frontier and in It was heavy and sullen and Evans short time their plans will be reaigsberg, East Prussia is entirely an cricultural country and offers no loot

Problem in Frankfort. lermany, however, will defend the the desperately against the Rus- and watched the set faces of the air-It doubtless will want to men. It was plain something was more of its regular troops reatened frontier immediately. That raises the question whether or not the reichswehr troops must be

ransported by train to the Baltic coast ud by water to Koenigsberg and by rain again to the imperial frontier of across the Polish corridor

This possibly would mean a fatal elay to that section of Germany in the event Moscow determined to atatk the frontier in force. The speed of the Red advance is esimated at about ten miles a day.

East Prussia Confident. tern Prussia does not feel in ager of invasion by the Reds as in the water far below. The surface as the present reichswehr troops of the bay appeared to be leaping up be maintained near the border, but ward. The ship was dropping fast, but ere is a widespread fear that if the let army really is drawing near the rush of the wind. us of Germany will start fires will force a scattering of the ir and open the way for the into Germany almost unopposed tre is no fear that the residents threatened territory will turn but a simultaneous uprising in

id require all Germany's present FIGHT ON POLISH GROUND

alia, Saxony, and Thuringen

WARSAW, July 20 .- [By Associated ed on the southern front is now way, the bolsheviki having ed a general offensive from the an border to the Pripet

its of bolsheviki have the river Zbrucz, bringing the upon Polish soil for the first

al communication issued to ces fierce fighting along the iver. All the Red attacks have sed, except at one place,

led on page 4, column 3.)

ragged row of piles. climbed upon the rocks to stare at mile run, which, conditions considered, his ship, lying with rudder far up in was a very good showig. the air, nose crumpled and its car sunk to the first cockpit in the water.

3,000 FT. INTO SEA CLOSEST FINISH

he naval blimp dirigible C-10 today just after it had flashed out a radio telephone report that the racing yachts Gets Verdict Only by Shamrock IV. and Resolute were off At the start of the race the great Time Allowance.

SUMMARY OF THE RACE.

Cor-..1:00:41 5:03:47 4:03:06 3:56:05 Sh'm'k IV.1:00:22 5:03:28 4:03:06 4:03:06 effect last January." Resolute wins by 7 minutes 1 second

ELAPSED TIME ON LEGS.

WIND AND SEA. The course was south by west thirty rindward, second leg return.

Wind at the start was south by and light, increasing until, on run, it Sea smooth at the outset, but became choppy, with long roll.

BY MONTAGUE WORTHLEY. New York, July 21 .- [Special.]-Resolute won its first leg on the American's cup today. It won it by its alowance of seven minutes and one mittee tug, bobbing on the swell beecond, for it took both it and Shamlow, Lieut, Evans said: "We'll go down to read it," and the ship's head sank econd, to cover the thirty mile windslowly as it dived down to a lower first time in the history of America's happenings for any yachts to tie. The score now stands at two races to the dry humor, but said his remarks apmeting a bolshevik invasion of East ship began to climb, but without its the next two to keep the cup in this allen population, where public senti-By virtue of vast quantities usual quick response. Below a white country, while one victory for Sham- ment was specially unsympathetic to

> marked the five minute whistle and as Thomas Lipton. the blimp rounded toward Rockaway Lipton Has Glorious Chance.

the racers went over the line on the The next race on Friday is to be a triangular one with at least one leg the paucity of their number. - But the C-10 was done with the race of reaching, at which Shamrock has demonstrated itself to be superior to awaiting court action," he said. aled. With the exception of Koe balloon was now 3,000 feet up in the Resolute. If Mr. Burton commits no signaled for ballast to go over. The would have drowned any attempt at talk. The passengers just sat still one years. However, Resolute is far, far from being defeated in advance of the final leg of the next race and if it wrong, but the ship was heaving upmanages to win it Sir Thomas might ward and those young navy men as well give his order to Mr. Nicholso for another challenger.

Radio Batteries Thrown Overboard At the conclusion of the race today Again the commander called for bal Shamrock flew the code letter which last overboard. The sand went out indicated it did not want to race toin a stream. Ahead and far below morrow, so there will be a day of rest Rockaway beach and Jamaica bay be and overhauling between now and Friyond leaped into view through the

Contest Without Flukes.

haze. The airship, now tipping down by the head and sinking fast despite Today's contest was one withou flukes, in a fair breeze which started with a velocity of about six knots, in creased to twice that, and then dropped off a couple of knots and came strong- in sybaritic ecstasy, throwing trunks called to the radio man. With a knife er as the yachts crossed the line close slash the operator cut the wires and together in one of the most spectacular men jealous. Several even permitted and exciting finishes ever seen off themselves the luxury of pachydermic heaved the heavy box to the cockpit

rail. It went hurtling down to splash Sandy Hook, and the most unusual. guffaw. Little exception could be taken to the sailing of either yacht. Even the most so happy? critical observers admitted that such minor errors as were made did not seri- peanuts, had dropped from 17 to 7 there was little sensation save the ously affect the chances of either to cents a pound. Heavy imports from any great extent as things turned out, the orient were blamed. "Life preservers!" Evans called above the dying roar of the motors. though Shamrock might have saved The passengers began to struggle out quite a little time had it omitted some of the parachute harness in which they of the numerous tacks it made down had been rigged and the engineer off the Jersey coast, all of which cost it leaned first to let free all the gasoline seconds, and in an America's cup race in the tanks, then reached out the

seconds count. Also at the start Mr. Burton killed Shamrock's way as it hit the line and this cost some more seconds, but all steepened. Then with a final rush, these losses taken together would not the nose of the big gas bag struck wahave given Shamrock the race.

ter, the front end of the car plunged Gains on Run Before the Wind. The breeze at the start was from south by west, which took them to a bag went toppling to one side. But the point off shore from Ocean Grove, and tail of the bag was full and the stern in this fifteen mile leg of windward of the car still rode above the surface. work Resolute's actual time consumed was one minute and twenty-eight sec tore a great hole in the bag fabric, but onds less than that consumed by the the ship was riding without having green Irish challenger. On the run home before the wind the challenger as a result of its greater spread of can The C-10 was now moored against a vas, not only overhauled the white Bris tol sloop but finished nineteen seconds "We'll wait for our own boats," he in the lead, having gained one minute called to volunteer rescue boats, and and forty-seven seconds on the fifteen

The jockeying for the start, which The rescue followed soon afterward. (Continued on page 3, column 2.)

BLIMP WATCHING U.S. YACHT WINS CHICAGO WETTER, DALRYMPLE SAYS; LACKS SUPPORT

Finds Police Don't Help His "Dry" Work.

uthority for this is sone other than Maj. Dalrymple, the prohibition officer

Chicago is not alone in its moist niquity. Other American cities are guilty of indulgence in liquor. M. M. Gaylord, assistant national prohibition commissioner, whose headquarters are n Washington, is authority for that. As to Chicago, Major Dairymple

"Chicago is wetter today than it was before the Volstead act went into

Glad to Have the Publicity. "Are you willing to be quoted," the najor was asked.

"Quoted! Well I should say yes. It's true, and if publicity will help to Shamrock IV......2:26:44 1:86:22 get a larger appropriation or force the police department to cooperate, the more of it the better. There is not autical miles; first leg fifteen miles to only more beer for sale but it is easier to get. More than half the saloons still open. are selling to all comers." The major's force consists of twentyone men. That's one man for every 128,000 citizens of Chicago. One man cannot possibly check up on 128,000 citizens. The major wants a bigger

force, and instead he has had to re-

trench. The city police, he says, give

The attorney general of Maryland, he says, has ruled that state officials have no responsibility in the matter of the execution of the law. He feels ward and leeward course. It was the the attorney general is wrong, but he

cities which treat the dry law with articularly those with a large steam puff from the committee boat rock is all it needs to lift it for Sir a strict enforcement of the law."

Has 600 Cases in Court. Maj. Dalrymple feels his twenty-o etectors have done wonders despit

"We have more than 600 cases no But the saloonkeepers have more cialist. And on the opening of a na "I'll also tell you something else,

Maj. Dalrymple added. "If the men police do not get busy and enforce the law I'll smoke them out and compel them to enforce it. It is only a quescooperate, whether they want to or 937 North Franklin street.

THE ELEPHANTS SHOULD WORRY! PEANUTS SLUMP

stories are the work

Sunday's Tribune.

stories.

There was joy among the elephants last night. They tossed their heads about in a manner to make expressfrom her polo pony some time ago The magistrate fined Martin \$7. Question: Why were the elephants

Answer: Because of a rumor that

Water Purifier Shortage Chicago is in no danger of an impure water supply because of the shortage of chlorine reported by the government public health service. City ARE YOU reading the City has a month's supply of distinction on hand. Five tenths of a infectant on hand. Five-tenths of a Stories that appear pound of chlorine is used in the puri-

Rough and Rowdy Sport

of the big, nationally known authors. They are all new, first-run, grounds, not far from a tee. A golfer never published be- swung hard, hit the pellet with vim, fore. You are miss-ing some of the best the little golf ball, and a soft plot of until Haller arrived. Crowds of bath-

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FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



ONE-ARMED MAN HERO IN LAKE,

Gus Hjelm of 1632 Berwyn avenue a one-armed man with some note as palloon was now 3,000 feet up in the air. Button contains no air. From both rear cockpits showers of sand went down. Not a word had been spoken. The roar of the motors and if the breeze does not play pranks which favor the defender, the chances are that Sir Thombelloon was now 3,000 feet up in the glaring errors and if the breeze does not play pranks which favor the defender, the chances are that Sir Thombelloon was now 3,000 feet up in the glaring errors and if the breeze does not play pranks which favor the defender, the chances are that Sir Thombelloon was now 3,000 feet up in the glaring errors and if the breeze does not play pranks which favor the defender, the chances are that Sir Thombelloon was now 3,000 feet up in the glaring errors and if the breeze does not play pranks which favor the defender of the satisfactory. was unsuccessful and was himsel brought into peril by the panic of Reed, who had gone under twice whe who are behind the inactivity of the Hjelm reached his side. Both were saved by Richard Fitzgerald, whose father is in charge of the bond depart ment of the Continental and Comme tion of time until they will have to cial National bank, and David Nelson

Society Girl Pleads Vainly for Clemency for Speeder

Miss Elizabeth Chase, a society girl, pleaded in vain to Magistrate Bicker man of Lake Forest in behalf of Wi liam P. Martin Jr., who was charged with speeding. Miss Chase said young Martin was performing an act of kind liness when arrested, having taken her for airings while she was convalescing from a sprained ankle caused by a fall

City in No Peril from

every Sunday in The fication of 1,000,000 gallons of water.

Tribune? These Sing, Ho! Golf Becomes a

William A. Dubsky was trimming a tree near the Jackson park golf and tumbled the tree trimmer down fiction written today grass broke the force of his fall.

if you miss these Three Robbers Get \$21,800 from Bank at St. Marie 'Life Too Short to Spend

Read the Blue Ribbon St. Marie, Ill., July 21.—Three armed Story for next Sunday, men held up the bank of St. Marie ONE NIGHT by Mary
shortly before noon today, obtained
The property before noon today, obtained clan, told his wife "life was too short life was to Johnston. Powerful! cash, and, after locking the cashier in to spend in the company of one womto the vault, escaped in an automobile.

Watch for it in next

Two suspects were arrested near Cases

To suspect were arrested near the case were arrested near the case were arrested near the case were arrested Two suspects were arrested near Casey, to Judge David yesterday and was Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 58; 1 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 71. Ill., shortly after the robbery.

CARLOS DRAKE IN IRISH PRELATE DIVING FEAT FINDS BUT NEEDS HELP CAMPBELL'S BODY

Weighted, He Walks Under Lake Geneva.

Weighting himself down with stones Drake of the Blackstone hotel, recovreal estate dealer who was drowned in Lake Geneva on Tuesday.

Young Drake, a member of the class of '23 at Yale, has a reputation as an athlete. After dynamite had been exploded in the water in an unsuccessful effort to force the body of Campbell to the surface, Drake volunteered to re-

Walks on Lake Bottom.

When diving proved in vain he cam ashore, fastened heavy rocks to his ankles and carried others in his hands. out on the street. By means of these weights he was able to walk on the bottom of the lake for two minutes at a time. Word had been sent to Chicago for professional divers and telegrams had

been sent to Stillwater, Minn., requesting the services of two expert Indian divers, when young Drake, who had refused to give up his search, bumped against Campbell's body in the water. It was floating, half submerged, off the dividing line between the Drake estate and that of Frederick D. Countiss. Campbell was drowned when a row boat in which he, his son Harold, and his son-in-law, John Dailey, were fishing was struck by a squall and cap-

Rescued as Canoe Upsets. M. M. Crawford, 16 years old, of 511

Cedar street, Winnetka, was rescued from drowing a quarter of a mile off the beach of the suburb yesterday by G. M. Haller of 1082 Oak street, wh went to his aid in a boat after his cance had upset.

Young Crawford said the sail of his cance had been caught by a sudden

with One Woman'-Won't

Dr. Louis Grear, a Cincinnati physi-

GETS-BRITAIN'S

PEACE OFFERS DUBLIN, July 21.-Inquiry concern ing the report that the Sinn Fein and the British government are prepared to discuss the basis of a settlement of the Irish question disclosed today that an eminent ecclesiastic with importan Sinn Fein connections informed friend and walking on the bottom of the lake, that he had received a communication Carlos C. Drake, son of Tracy C. with credentials which satisfied him that it had emanated from the cabered the body of Thomas J. Campbell inet. This he had submitted to Arthur of 6042 South Marshfield avenue, the Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein or

Autoist Fined Because His Tires Are Too Big "How fast were you going?" asked Police Magistrate John F. Boyer o

"Twenty-five miles an hour," an swered M. H. James, 2726 Sheridan road. Evanston.

"Let's see your car." They went "The tires are too big," said the

judge. "They carry your car five miles an hour faster than the speed ometer indicates. Five and costs." James gave the jurist \$8 and de

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920.

Sunrise, 5:34 a. m.; sunset, 8:19 p. m. Mos sets 12:40 a. m., July 23. Chicago and vicinity TRIBUNE Pair and continued BAROMETER. cool Thursday: Fri-day fair and warm-er; moderate north-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.] MINIMUM, 2 A. M.,

m. .74 11 a. m. .84 7 p. m. m. .73 Noon84 8 p. m. m. .72 1 p. m. .74 9 p. m. m. .71 2 p. m. .71 10 p. m. m. .70 3 p. m. .68 11 p. m. m. .73 4 p. m. .68 Midnight m. .76 5 p. m. .67 1 a. m. m. .80 6 p. m. .67 2 a. m.

GIVE APPROVAL **BUT SUBMIT TO** A REFERENDUM

Forecast Shows All Will Approve.

hree of the four great transportation protherhoods, had last night accepted in its entirety the wage award handed down Tuesday morning by the rail-

way labor board. Seven more had voted a reference to the rank and file, with a recom nendation for acceptance. These unons comprise 74 per cent of the total

in railway employ. Two of the remaining organization have ordered a referendum without

Another, the Order of Railway relegraphers, rejected the award and

Order of Railway Conductors, failed to reach a decision.

Grand Council Divided.

The grand council of sixteen, m ing in all night session at the Great Northern hotel, failed to reach a co

ACCEPTED OUTRIGHT. Brotherhood of Railway Trainm

of Way Employes and Railroad Shop

Brotherhood of Locomotive Fir and Engineme Masters, Mates, and Pilots of An

REFERRED TO BANK AND PILE WITH RECOMMENDATIONS OF ACCEPTANCE.

International Association of Ma Sheet Metal Workers' Internat

Brotherhood of Railway and Steam ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Ex-

Brotherhood of Railway Car Mer America. International Brotherhood of Ele trical Workers. International Brotherhood of Boiler

makers, Iron Ship Builders and Help-International Brotherhood of Black miths, Drop Forgers, and Helpers.

ORDERED REFERRED TO EM-PLOYES WITHOUT RECOM-MENDATIONS. Brotherhood of Railway Signalmer

of L. REJECTED. Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Railway Employés Department, A.

Order of Railway Conductors Following the decisions of the union

nvolved, the conference of the eighteen executives met for the night in the room of Warren S. Stone, chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the Great North-Argument Grows Bitter. The arguments were warm and bit-

ter in tone even recriminatory at times. Representatives of the organzations who had flatly accepted did not wish to recede from their stand Heads of the unions which had voted to send the award to a referendum commendation for acceptance were qually desirous of going no further W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, car

"Under this compact the majority of the organizations have voted to send the matter back to a referendum," he shouted. "My organization has voted to accept it. What shall I go back and tell the men? That our vote of

ried the chief argument for this first

Leader Assails "Foolery."

"If you go back, Carter," broke in S. E. Heberling, chief of the Switch-men's Union of North America, "and stampede your firemen with any such

MALL 5 PASS. TOUS.: Nati RENT AND WANTED

head in at. I'm getting mighty im ing replied.

E. H. FitzGerald, chief of the clerks

was the next speaker.

"My understanding is that all of the organizations have accepted the decision of the board under protest," he said. "What does that protest that the Our protest means that the

mean? Our protest means that the men will decide by a referendum.

"Technically and legally every organization but one has really accepted the award. Those who voted for a referendum accepted, for a referendum varries with it a technical acceptance.'

At midnight the same situation existed. Neither side had yielded an inch.

But from a confidential source THE news learned that the only decisio is led could be acceptable to all the ons would be one calling for a refium vote by all organizations.

REHEARING DENIED

ments of importance occurred. Several organizations, including the onductors, dissatisfied with the con-tions of the award, appealed to the labor board to reopen the issue. The board flatly refused to grant a rehear-

It told the committee, composed of Timothy Shea, T. E. Shepherd, E. H.
Timothy Shea, T. E. Shepherd, E. H.
FitzGerald, E. J. Manion, and B. M.
Jewell, that it had "done its best" to
give all railroad employes a living wage

More than half of the general chair
MFANS RIC HIMB based on a higher standard than pre-walled prior to the war. men of the roads who came here for the meeting had left the city by last vailed prior to the war.

It pointed out that a reopening of learings in any, instance would make their organizations' actions to their vanecessary the reopening of the entire rious constituencies, who are anxcase; that there was no premise of iously awaiting information.

evidence which had not already figured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the Order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of Railway ured in influencing the board's decirated and the case of the order of the sion, and that ample opportunity had and ordered a strike ballot, the matter een given for presentation of all pos- will be handled through the nationa office at St. Louis, it was declared.

A canvass of the board's members revealed that each member feels the ard has done all that in reason could be expected of it, and that responsi-bility for any intexference with the bility for any intexference with the transportation of the country and for the person of Maj. E. Leroy Humes, least that is what the railroads desire. the resultant hardships would rest squarely on the union leaders and their followers.

Least that is what the railroads desire.

OUTLAW STRIKE TALK

Revelations of a startling nature radic strikes, calculated to tie up transportation at this critical time, were also made yesterday by union

ording to these statements, the heads of the "outlaw" unions some weeks previous to the labor board's annced decision began a policy of planting" members of their organizations as new employes in the more discontented crafts of the roads.

Loyalty Foils Plans.

Immediately following the decision of the rail board, according to the plans, these employes were to gather around them a nucleus of malcontents and attempt to lead the hitherto loyal rail amployes on a walkout. They based employés on a walkout. They based away the rank and file of the unions would be satisfied.

This appeared to be the opinion also this idea upon the dissatisfaction which was almost certain to prevail, and which as a matter of fact has in railway executive circles prevailed, over the board's award.

That they failed in this attempt was

That they failed in this attempt.

That they failed in this attempt.

A former high railroad official unuertook to analyze the situation.

"In general the awards are the most are conomic standpoint—

No Back Pay to "Outlaws." sound—from an economic standpoint— According to the terms of the wage that ever have been made by any la-

Reports from all over the nation dur- Deny Pennsy Lay-off ing the day reflected an encouraging situation. With the exception of Chi-

TO MAKE NEW DEMANDS

cago, no strike disturbances or strike

brought into a conference between the roads and the employes. Should a if they want to take employment in disagreement result the question will be taken up again by the railway labor board, but it is not expected a decision today by big manufacturers,

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The Tale of a Hectic Shoat



Photo diagram of the adventures of a little red pig. The pig started near Wells street in Jackson boulevard and was going best at Franklin street, from where the photograph was taken, looking east in Jackson boulevard. ITRIBUNE Photo.

In addition to the deliberations of the yesterday afternoon, disporting himfarming community.

The young porker was confined in a crate piled atop a load on an American Pug set off.

In the case of the Order of Railway

U. S. Takes a Hand.

NO TIEUP, PREDICTION

There will be no tieup in the opin

A small red shoat, native of an Illi- slipped to the pavement and collapsed. | Co.'s wholesale house on the northwest A small red shoat, native of an Illisting an inquisitive snout, the pig corner. A portly gentleman failed to see him in time and suddenly sat down stalled. Messenger boys, office boys, as the pig plunged between his legs. self at Jackson bettevard and Franklin and grown-up boys began to advance A messenger boy made a grab, caught on the adventurer. A squeal announced a decision. Laying his course A sudden turn, another collision, a diagonally across the intersection the last plaintive squeak, and then Traffic

Evading grasping hands, the shoat

MEANS BIG JUMP

Railway Express wagon. The crate dashed towards Carson, Pirie Scott & rived.

Seek 87-92% Boost on Freight Over 1916.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The wage increase of \$600,000,00 awardeu railroad employés probably Another element entered into the controversy yesterday—the federal foreshadows an increase in freight ern roads, less than one-fifth of 1 per

to the department of justice. the basic passenger fare from 3 to Mr. Humes is in Chicago ostensibly 3½ cents per mile. Falling in that, they plan asking an increase in freight Grunau and his aids in the "outfaw" rates of 92 per cent above 1916. Back in 1917 the eastern railroads switchmen's strike. Incidentally Mr. asked an increase in freight rates of Humes met the sixteen brotherhood 15 per cent. That was before the gov chiefs in conference last night at the ernment took over the transportation Great Northern hotel. Whether he brought a message from the higher government officials or whether his mission is merely one of securing in-formation regarding union plans he reproperties. The interstate commerce nmission gave them 7% per cent.

United States Helps Railroads. Then along came government conrol and the eastern roads got the other 71/2 per cent. That was in March, 1918. In May of that same year the government management boosted freight rates of all roads. It was estimated the increase amounted to 25 per cent. At the same time, passenger rates were made 3 cents per mile. This increase in passenger fares and the jump of 25 per cent in freight rates gave the roads an added income in money of about \$1,200,000.000.

Up to this point railroad experts reckon that the freight rate increase for the entire country has been approximately 33 per cent over 1916. But the government turned the roads back to their owners last spring. The last month it operated them there was a deficit of \$12,217,639.

Seek More Income Therefore the roads appealed to the

As an instance of this ruling, it is pointed out that the 189 yardmen who bolted to the "outlaws" from the Grand Trunk yards in Chicago yesterday have forfeited the two and one half menths' pay which they might have retained by remaining at work and awaiting the decision of their organizations.

Which would have spelled ruln and chaos to the industries of the nation—tatis of 30.43 per cent; for the southern district 30.95 per cent, and for the western district 23.91 per cent; or, for the nation as a whole, 27.85 per cent.

Figure on That \$600,000.000.

Since the wage award the roads wish not only the 27.85 per cent increase to For the eastern district it was fig-

not only the 27.85 per cent increase to produce the \$1,017,776,995 for dividends, but also an additional rate increase to Is Linked with Award produce \$600,000,000 for the wage boost.
They have checked this \$600,000,000

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—[Speand believe it is correct. cial.]—Pennsylvania railroad officials It has been reckoned that each \$100. here tonight declared that the lay-off announced a few days ago had no conmately 3 per cent increase in the presnection with the award of the rail ent freight rates. So, if it is all put should the referendum vote by the wage board. On the other hand they on freight, the roads will ask 18 per should the referendum vote by the wage board. On the other hand they organizations comply with recommendations of the union chiefs and accept the award, the action will be only preliminary to the filing of a new set of wage demands, it was learned last night.

These demands will at once be were one of the 12,000 men laid off by But information from the committee.

Policeman Day sat on the shoat, with few bids for our winter's supply have loss of dignity, until help ar-

ton indicates the roads desire to raise passenger fares from a basic 3 cents per mile to 3½ cents, which they esti-mate would mean about \$190,000,000 a year. If that course is decided upon, then only 12 per cent increase in IN ROADS' RATES freight rates will be asked above the 27.85 per cent already requested. This simmers down to 87 per cent over 1976

for freight.

Before this wage award the railroads represented to the government that the existing rates would permit a return on the investment as follows: To western roads, a trifle more than 2 per cent; to southern roads, less than

Tells Big Equipment Needs. Commenting, the roads said to the "The important fact of this show-ing is that, on the present basis, the earnings of the carriers are wholly in-sufficient to establish their credit and thus enable them to meet the requirements of growth and equipment nece

for equipment, the roads said they must

Equipment. Estimated cost. 100,000 freight cars*\$370,000,000 2,000 engines 130,000,000 3,000 passenger cars 90,000,000 1,000 baggage cars 20,000,000 Total\$610,000,00

*Includes 20.000 refrigerator care. S. O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, was asked for comment upon the situation. He said:

"The wage increase is roughly 115 per cent over 1916 and materials and supplies have gone up from 100 to 300 per cent.

"Int the freight rate will be a small percentage of the cost of an article if the roads are given what they have saked and will sak than they have asked and will ask, than it was five years ago. Freight rates will not be boosted as much as the price of commodities generally have been, and should be absorbed without

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West Frankfort, are idle. The strikers STATE OFFICIALS FEAR RESULT OF

KANKAKEE IS DARK.

Kankakee, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]

—To avert a threatened gas famine, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois announced this afternoon, following a conference with the city authorities, that gas will be shut off, beginning tomorrow night, between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m. Inability to purchase coal with sufficient gas qualities necessitated the action. Hundreds of Kankakee homes will be without light. **COAL SCARCITY** Charitable Institutions Are Britons Boast of Gain on

U.S. in New Shipbuilding Facing Crisis. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] The scarcity of coal the high prices LONDON, July 21 .- The quarterly and the fact that a number of mines

register shows Great Britain again has forged ahead of America in shipbulidin Illinois are inactive because of ing. Tonnage building in March, 1919, strikes, have alarmed state officials was: Great Britain, 2,254,845; America, 4.185,523. In June, 1920: Great state charities, who arrived in Chicago yesterday on a tour of inspection, is especially troubled.

4,185,523. In June, 12,195,956. This is 3,578,159; America, 2,195,956. This is 4,185,523. In June, 12,195,956. This is 4,185,956. T

"The twenty-six charitable institutions maintained by the state are operating on a day to day fuel supply with no relief in sight" he add. The board of trade now is at work no relief in sight," he said. "Only a on a scheme for encouraging cotton growing within the empire making Great Britain independent of American cotton. The government subsidy proposed is to be raised by a tax of 12 cents a bale on all cotton used in Great Britain, but legislation is required to secure adoption of this.

in southern-lilinois because of an unauthorized strike of day laborers, according to reports reaching Belleville. Seven hundred miners of the Middla Disabled, Brought to Shore

The Belle, a small excursion boat strike yesterday. The strike was called to enforce the demands of drivers, street and the municipal pier, became pumpmen and timbermen for more disabled yesterday about a mile and a half off Van Buren street. Memon an average, and want \$2 more. The Füllerton mine at Benton, and two at shore.



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been received, and these are outrage

is \$5.75 a ton at the mines; and even at that figure coal cannot be had

sufficient quantities for our winter's

Strikes in Egypt.

Fork mine at Benton, owned by the United States Fuel company, went on

More than 2,000 coal miners are idlo

high. The general price asked

According to the terms of the wage award, "outlaws" who have gone on strike since the question of wage advances were placed before the board vances were placed before the board will not inherit any back pay.

Should any organizations, or any group of men, reject the wage award and strike at the present time, they also will be barred from the back pay provisions.

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As an instance of this ruling, it is an instance of this ruling, it is an instance of this ruling, it is an instance of the earth and decidedly moderate in price.

They figured the railroad investment of the entire country at \$20,616,573,399. On that they asked earnings of 6 per cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday after cent, or \$1,226,994,402. Subtracting a plea of sully to three recent rebbertes in OAk Park yesterday afte and convertible collar. ultra desirable.

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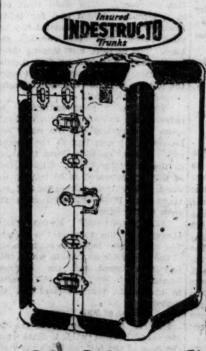
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BY PHILIP Marion, O., July 2

have arisen among t line the quiet stre Senator Harding's court of honor. It is possible the prised at the crow exceed in size and other presidential

mony.
Every hour of the when the Harding march to the sen its services to him trains pull out in Harding Ai Senator Harding

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"HARDING DAY" G.O.P. FESTIVAL TO THRILL PEOPLE

lands, Speeches, Also Decorations Ready.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. ion, O., July 21.-[Special.]-This as rehearsal day in Marion for what tor Lodge calls the "little surprise arty" for Senator Warren G. Harding

White towers topped with eagles ve arisen among the maple trees that ine the quiet streets on the way to enator Harding's home. This is the ourt of honor.

It is possible that Senator Harding nid his neighbors may be really sur-rised at the crowds that promise to acced in size and spirit those at any esidential notification cere

Every hour of the day from 7 a. m. the Harding Marching club will ch to the senator's house to offer s services to him for the day, until pull out in the evening, is

tor Harding received a delegafrom the national American Wom-Suffrage association late today. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president

I am exceedingly glad to learn you in Tennessee seeking to consum-to the ratification of the equal sufadment. If any of the Rean members of the Tennessee ly should ask my opinion as t course, I would cordially recom women's delegation was cor of Miss Mary Olcott, Mrs. W. H ties, and Mrs. James Stokes, all o

Lodge Visits Harding.

ator Lodge motored over from nes G. Darden of New York and dis the political situation with enator Harding, returning to Column us after lunch. He had no announce t to make, but it is understood that is pleased with the campaign lineup in the league of nations issue and that will take the stump for Harding and

Gen. T. Coleman Dupont, chairman ittee on arrangements, and rry M. Daugherty of the national nittee, also were here ion among the Republican dere that the Democratic candidate has placed himself in an embarrassing position by swallowing whole the Wil-ion foreign policy.

Slight Changes in Program. A few changes in the program for

ectification, which will be held in Gar-field park pavilion at 2 o'clock tomor-Will H. Hays, chairman, Repub-

llean national committee, presiding.
"The Star Spangled Banner," Columbus, Ohio, Glee club. Invocation, Bishop William F. former pastor Broad Notification, Henry Cabot Lodge, man presidential notification

bus, Ohio, Republican

n-The Rev. Joseph M.

HAMILTONIANS TO MARION.

of 100 members of the Hamand members of the official no- was no call for it.

ing the departure a Repubor of the Republican national

tor Harding will be presented sident Dunn with an engrossed making him an honorary

Legion, who accompanies the sation, will go to Northampton, and present Gov. Calvin Cool-



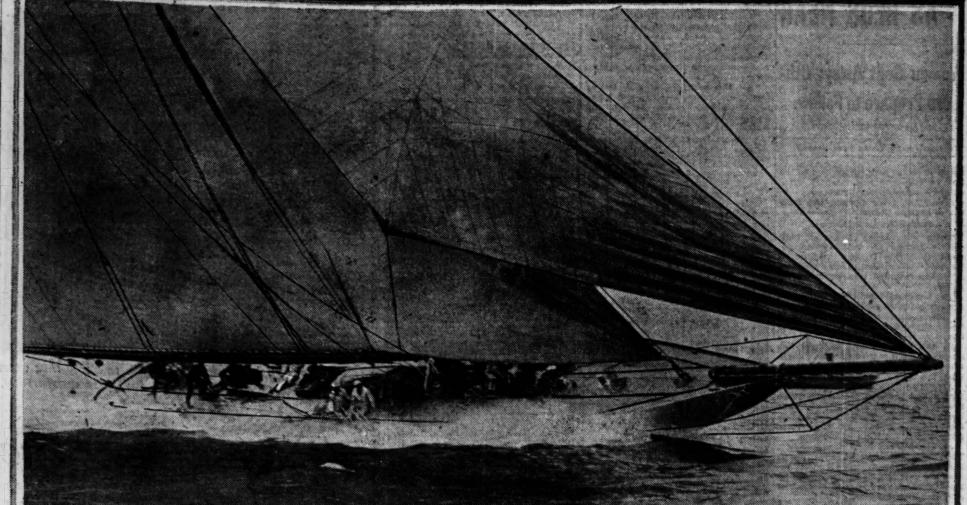
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Resolute Going a Winning Clip in Lively Breeze



Yesterday's race, won by the Resolute, was the first of the series in which the rival yachts had a good wind for sailing. This picture of the cup defender was taken under similar

field, Conn., and Mrs. George A. U.S. YACHT WINS THIRD RACE ON

TIME ALLOWANCE Resolute Sails "Dead

Heat' with Rival. (Continued from first page.)

began with the preparatory signal, and waxed keener as each minute passed, did not afford any great opportunity to find much fault with either skipper. Mr. Adams was taking no chances nor was he playing with Shamrock as he did on Tuesday, and Mr. Burton, hav- ing banditry in Syria. ing to a very large extent cleaned the slate of the adverse criticisms he had been subjected to, was alert to gain ternoon, were made. Following and hold any advantage that might present itself.

No Call for "Trick" Sall. During the final minute or so of rock has all the better of Resolute while in pointing the white sloop is much the superior, ordinarily.

As a result there was no attempt have not the same facilities for trimming sheets in as flat as they have on the Resolute, without Juffing up, and when Shamrock's boom is hauled in ed for Marion, O., to attend the well over the stern it points much ification celebration, a better than as it is sailed ordinarily.

100 members of the Ham- That new sail, the "fiddler's jib," did club left the Polk street depot in not make its appearance today and severed cars at 10:30 last night. eral of the less experienced onlookers attributed its eventual defeat to the oft of United States Senator failure to use it, even though there

Aided by Veteran Pilot Guide. When Shamrock crossed the starting when snamfock crossed the dearth of the clubhouse. Robert W. Dunn, at of the club; William G. Jersey shore, and kept on going in, airman of the political action closer and closer toward the beach, and Capt. Victor Heintz, the old time skippers felt sure that the plegate, the Seabright pilot guide, was making itself felt, for the wisdom of doing as Shainrock was doing was quite

apparent to those who watched it.

The green sloop was footing faster and faster as it made its way but it was being considerably outpointed, but George A. Berry Jr., com-was being considerably outpointed, but nevertheless it kept right on until it nevertheless it kept right on until it who accompanies the was close in on the fishermen's nets, while Resolute, having pointed higher, was considerably further off shore and was considerably over the decide was considerably was considerably was considerably and the series of the series o

conditions during the trial races with the Vanitie.

LONDON.-Lloyd George calls Podenouncing its aggressions against Russia against allied advice. Calls it

the war mad nation of Europe. German-Russian peril if Poland goes un-WARSAW.-Germany has 50,000 obilized reichswehr to resist threatened invasion of East Prussia by the bolsheviks. Whole populations can be

artillery concealed about country. CONSTANTINOPLE. - Arabs a ept terms of French ultimatum, end-

THE HAGUE.-Root dominates the nmittee organizing the international

jockeying both yachts tacked, gybed, to cross Resolute's bow. The nimble and went through practically every darting first to port, then to starboard, maneuver known to Corinthians and then back again to port, oftentime in this neither gained any great advan- almost before their sails had filled on tage. Mr. Burton by this time has come to fully realize that in footing Shamrock has all the better of Resolute swung it over it had drawn a little far-

be tricked.

The Chase Homeward.

Shamrock quickly forsook its short to put it in? tacks and gave chase. It gained slightly on the reach, but Reselute beat it to the mark by two minutes and four sec-tional yacht races. What a remarknds, made a close turn to windward, and broke out its greatest wind catchers with surprising rapidity.

Shamrock's turn was a bit wider and it was slower breaking out its South Africa.

spinnaker and ballooners-and when it did get them out there was a great gap of daylight between them. semed to help it immensely and it began to close up the interval and then

It was a question which would have erate breeze Resolute's greater speed the weather berth when they met, but in pointing may be depended upon to

FOREIGN NEWS

IN BRIEF

mobilized on short notice with vast

Resolute gained it by a scant 100 yards. Then ensued an exciting series of sharp tacks, in which Shamrock tried

ther ahead of its rival.

passed the defender.

The crews on both boats—thirty-five on Resolute and forty on Shamrock—including skippers and observers, had an easy time of it on the home stretch, with no sails to shift, and they crouched aft, - apparently, "pulling " for their sloop to win.

Comparing Their Chances. The results showed that in a mod



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more than offset Shamrock's witchery in footing. In a much stronger breeze say of eighteen knots or more, it might well resolve itself into a question of which could carry its canvas without carrying away something that would put it out of the going, and in this respect both stand about even chances.

In running before the wind the race shows that under certain conditions boat for boat, Shamrock may possess sufficient speed to make a better showing than Resolute, as a result of its great sail area, but there are few who believe it can do well enough on this point of sailing to allow Resolute very much time. Heretofore it has been the general belief that Resolute would prove to be speedier, boat for boat.

As the next race is one in which reaching is more than likely to figure prominently, and as that is known to be Shamrock's strong point of sailing, those who were inclined to bet on the outcome of the contest sought fairly long odds, but about 7 to 5, in favor of the green sloop was the best that they could get.

With Shamrock needing but one nore race to win the cup, it was gen erally believed some one aboard Reso lute had in his possession today a chal lenge all ready to be handed to Com nodore Garrett, the honorary secre tary of the Royal Ulster Yacht club and British representative aboard the American yacht, in the event of Shamrock winning the race on Friday.

Lipton Orders Box to Hold Cup. "I'm not a bit sorry," said Sir Democrats of Wisconsin ther ahead of its rival.

Skipper Burton feinted twice, bringspun over the finish line. "I feel that Resolute's victory is a good thing. It ing Shamrock about until its sails gives us both a good appetite for more. flapped and then swinging it back on There is no question about Resolute made to pinch the challenger and its the original tack. But he lost on the sails were kept well filled. It was quite maneuver, for Capt. Adams refused to have always built good boats.

be tricked.

Finally Resolute gained a point when continued. "We are going to have Capt. Adams felt he could make the mark in one long reach, and the defender turned tall on Sharrrock and the use of keeping the cup in this country, anyway, when you have nothing

It was a beautiful finish, perhaps able thing for two boats to finish s close together!" Lipton today got a cable congratula tion from Harry Lauder at Capetown,

PROBE DEATH OF SALOON MAN The police are investigating the death of Gustave Knuth, 44, of 3952 Lincoln avenue,

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WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.

Some of the twenty-six out of forty seven Democrats in the senate who bolted the president's leadership on the peace treaty and either opposed the covenant or voted for the Lodge reservations are up in arms over the statewho opposed the president as guilty of end of the country to the other. To promoting "bad faith to the world in help this work 60,000 postmasters the name of America."

RAILWAY executives in working out recommendations to the interstate comto urge that about half the \$600,000,000 wage advance be obtained through increased freight rates and the balance from higher passenger rates, commu tation and multiple ticket rates, Pullman charges, and milk rates.

A REQUEST for the allocation of thirty-five lake vessels for the transportation of grain from Chicago and other western ports has been made to the shipping board by the Ameri-can Farm Bureau federation.

Name Full State Ticket

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.—Paul S. made against him, but the special de-Reinsch, former minister to China, was nominated for the United States senhere today. He will have no opposi candidates were indorsed for governo at the primaries, Col. Robert B. Mc-Coy, Sparta, and Mayor A. A. Bent-ley, LaCrosse. A full state and conssional ticket was placed in the

Ex-Kaiser Tells Ailing Wife of Prince Joachim's Suicide Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyrights 1920.]

DOORN, July 21.-Despite the doc tor's advice that the ex-kaiserin is in a serious condition, it became neces-sary for family reasons to tell her of Joachim's death. Sitting at her bedside, the ex-kaiser himself imparted the news. The ex-kaiserin is inconsol-

ARMY MEATS WILL BE SOLD TO CUT HI COST

Washington, D. C., July 21.—In an effort to combat the high cost of living the war department is to place millions of dollars' worth of canned meats on the market at prices below even prewar quotations, said an an nouncement today from the office of the division of sales.

[Photo by Levick, N. Y.]

The meats will be disposed of through wholesale and retail stores from on 5,000 bankers and the mayors of every Simons' declarations this morning at the press conference repeats his Spa city and town are said to have been Included in the meats are canned

statements, but reference to British aid in carrying out the allies' demands is orned beef, corned beef hash, roas peef and bacon. "The war department is standing dictated—three months for the begin-ning of disarmament and six for its completion—is short," said Dr. Simons, "but if it can be fulfilled loyally the back of every can sent from any army supply depot," the announcement says

London May Bar Ireland to Archbishop Mannix

Ireland and may be invoked for the purpose of excluding him.

for militia. In the future we will have to see that a reorganization of our forces is made with the help of the [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] allies. My plans are te send for and LONDON, July 21.-The British procure the advice and support of a government is considering the case of nation which is experienced in taking Archbishop Mannix of Australia, strong security policing measures in strong security policing measures in whose anti-British speeches in New colonies where white men are settled. York attracted much attention here.

Every one expects to see Dr. Simons Archbishop Mannix is a British subhauled over the coals for this bid for ject and under the ordinary law could British ass LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER. Charles City, Ia., July 24.—George Manning son of Henry Manning, a farmer near here was killed by lightning while riding on hay rack in a field near his home. Hi fense of the realm act still applies to

terview with the dead woman's relatives, he sent a letter to Capt. Meagher asking that two detectives be ordered to come to his office at 10 o'clock this PARADISE "I think there is something wrong in this case," the coroner said, "I want two good detectives and we will get to the bottom of it."

NEW INQUIRY IN

DEATH OF WOMAN

SHOT BY HUSBAND

Cleared Him of Blame, but

Coroner Pushes Probe.

Coroner Hoffman today will open

of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, who died on

Tuesday after she had been shot by her

husband. Before she died Mrs. Miller

corroborated her husband's assertion

On July 10 Mrs. Miller was taken to

vate ambulance. She was suffering

from bullet wounds in both legs. Accompanying her to the hospital were her husband, August Miller, and Herman Krouspe, 3905 Lincoln avenue.

Amputation was decided upon. The voman died while on the operating

Capt. Thomas Meagher of Sheffield venue station assigned Detective Sergeants Massett, Pickett, and Mercer to the case. Miller and Krouspe told he same story. Miller had been showing his friend a revolver, they said, when it was accidentally discharged.

Woman's Relatives Ask Probe.

While the husband, Krouspe, and the while the husband, Krouspe, and the hree detectives were testifying at the coroner's inquest yesterday relatives of Mrs. Miller called at Coroner Hoffman's office and asked to see him per-

They pointed out to the coroner that

liller had been in a former shooting

"He has an uncontrollable temper,"

In the meantime Deputy Coroner John Thumm and a jury decided the shooting was accidental, and returned

Coroner Asks for Detectives.

Simons Silent on British

in Berlin Statement

rago Tribune Fereign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, July 21.-Foreign Minister

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When Coroner Hoffman finished his

hey told Mr. Hoffman.

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LLOYD GEORGE **ASSAILS POLAND** AS "WAR MAD

But Allies Back It Against Bolsheviki.

BY JOHN STEELE. .. [By Special Cable.]
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LONDON, July 21.-Great Britain and France are pledged to uphold and support Poland against Russian ag-This is not a result of Prime aister Lloyd George's statement in the house of commons this afternoon; it is a result of the Spa conference.

The prime minister replying to quesons severaly criticized Poland for dis- at the Meretch river, near Slutsh. regarding allied advice in launching its aggressive war against the bol-

"If ever a nation in history has gone war mad, that nation is Poland."

The Russians have crossed the furious battle is raging in the region of Royno, where a Red cavalry patrol toward Galicia.

The communication also says that a furious battle is raging in the region of Royno, where a Red cavalry patrol broke through the rear of the Polish present Polish government has not the support of a majority of the people and the best reports I have ind the Polish government may fall soon. farsightedness of the bolsheviks to end the war when they realize the allies support is with the Poles."

"Reckless and Foolish." "I said earlier in the year and say it now, it was reckless and foolish. I protested and pointed out the consequences. But that does not justify the crushing of a new nation. The bolsheviks are the last people to com-plain of the interferences of other nations. The bolsheviks have an elabsoviet government interests itself in

e business of every other state.
"If the Poles did make a mistake that is no justification for wiping out national independence. The whole fabric of European peace depends on an independent Poland. There is no time for the machinery of the league of nations to interfere. If the bolsheviks overrun Poland and reach the German frontier, they deprive the allies of the entire fruits of victory.

Fighting an Autocracy. We are not fighting Russian democracy. The soviet government never was chosen by the Russian people. It is as great an autocracy as the previous era, and it is intolerable that a Russian autocracy shall dictate to Poland the kind of a government

ne should have.
"In the last few days Poland has raised a volunteer army of 300,000 brave men, but it lacks the equipment

Russ Trade Mission Stopped.

The prime minister announced the n-Kammentiff trade mission had been stopped at Reval pending an answer by the soviet to the allies' de-mand for a Polish peace, and that the French and British had sent special envoys to Poland to investigate the situation and to report on immediate

Referring to Spa, the prime minisor Febrenbach and Foreign Miniter von Simons of Germany, whom he described as an honest, upright man, trying to carry out a pledged word. He also depended on the policy of con-



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were taken in the fighting at Vilna, it

is reported. The Reds are now near 2-The Poles have been forced back 3-The Reds are slowly drawing of

strangle hold on Dubno. Fierce fighting continues there.

POLAND'S ENVOY DENIES NATION TRIED CONQUEST

Prince Casimir Lubomirski, first minister of the new republic of Poland to waged aggressive war, but, confronted by invasion by its hereditary enemy in orate organization for the very pur- January, 1919, had been on the depose of subverting every government in every land throughout the world. The enduring peace.

The Polish campaign that took Klev the Russian counter attacks now put- progress between Russia and Poland. ting Warsaw in peril he explained by The statement was signed by President

"Soviet Russia invaded our soil in January, 1919. Poland knows Russia through bitter experience. I have yet to find in history the story of a nation at war that abandoned a fight with its bitter enemy without a peace. Poland has no natural eastern frontiers be hind which she can rest secure. There can be no pause in war.

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EVACUATION OF WARSAW BEGUN AS REDS NEAR

Women Sent Away; Others Prepare to Follow.

(Continued from first page.) South of Woloczysk (which lies to the east of Tarnapol) Red infantry, after

crossing the river Zbrucz, the from Both Sides Lose Henvily. There were heavy losses on both

sides. During an infantry engage-ment along the Galician frontier, a Budenny cavalry detachment attacked a hospital train, but afterward was ex-The communication also says that

reached a point east of Grodno. There ward the river Niemen line. After two days of fighting with infantry and armored trains the Poles are withdrawing. Their line runs New York, July 21.- [Special.] north and south. The Reds are attacking repeatedly east of the river Szczary and the town of Slonima. All the attacks have been repelled. the United States, in his suite at the The Poles are entrenched at places Waldorf today declared Poland had not and endeavoring to make a stand bethe Russo-German forces, in the face of overwhelming numbers of Reds.

Germany is Neutral. BERLIN, July 21,-An official statement was issued today declaring Germany's complete neutrality in the situand other cities and which brought on ation arising from the hostilities in Ebert and Foreign Minister Simons.

MOSCOW RAPS LONDON

LONDON, July 21 .- [By the Assoc ated Press.]—The refusal of the Russian soviet government to cease war Britain is contained in a Moscow wireess dispatch received here today. The refusal also constitutes an appeal to the workers and peasants of soviet Russia and the Ukraine. It is

War Trotzky, Foreign Minister dee Kurski, and says: New York, July 21.-Bodies of 881 a proposal to us July 11 to cease war against Poland and begin peace ne-gotiations with Poland and other bortroops, in case of an armistice being concluded, would retreat to a frontier marked last year by the peace con-

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the composition of this league—Poland, "All the members of the league, specially France, England and Amerca, are bound hand in hand in this ory war of Poland against

Russia and the Ukraine. Offers Direct Polish Peace.

that Gen. Wrangel and his Crimean does not mean that we have altered shelter should not be touched. To all our policy toward Poland. Moscow shelter should not be touched. To all this we, the council of people's commissaries, answered by refusal.

"If England had not desired war she would have stopped supplying Poland with munitions and money. England is carrying on negotiations with in this way."

"If England had not desired war warsaw, and if she will now appeal to us directly peaceful relations will be established between Russia and Poland, sooner, better, and more substantially in this way."

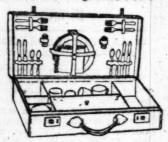
frontiers which the soviet government will establish with the representatives of the Polish people will be east of the frontier marked out "by the imperialists in London and Paris," who "are workers of Poland and Russia."

"If the Polish people," the cor ceive an honest peace and an honest frontier, and find in the person of Russia a brotherly neighbor, it is nece sary that the Polish people itself should



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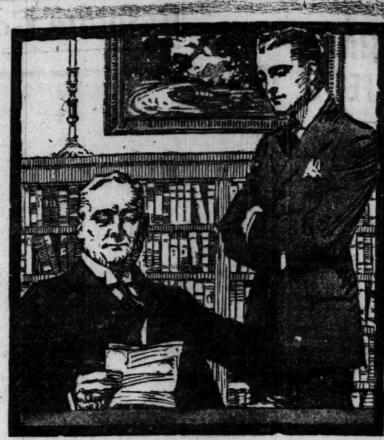
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about campaign funds he retorted:
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furnish the specifications. The American people will attend to that."

Gov. Cox expects to have a confer-ence with Senator Pomerene at an

early date to urge upon him the ne-

Senator Lodge thinks the Demo

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me Bad Faith' Senators Up for Re-election.

THUR SEARS HENNING. n, D. C., July 21.—[Specountry is beginning to ome of the twenty-six out Democratic senators ident Wilson on the and whom Gov. Cox, the nominee for president, as guilty of promoting th to the world in the name of

he twenty-six Democratic inthinking, and some are of this charge made by their of this charge made by their of this charge made by their of the covenant at mis stand on the covenant at use conference last Sunnominee in promoting ony on the league issue in a ber of important states.

List of "Unfaithful." re twenty-one Democrate od with the president and twenbolted his leadership in th on the treaty on March 19. wing twenty-three Democratic voted for the covenant with

of Arizona, Beckham of nberlain of Oregon, of Florida, Gerry of Gore of Oklahoma, Henderson Jones of New Mexico, Ken of Wyoming, King of Utah, of Montana, Nugent of Idaho, Wolcott of Delaware, Owen Massachusetts, Walsh of

Reed of Missouri, Shields and Thomas of Colo oted against the treaty either out the Lodge reserva

early All Up for Reelection. of these twenty-six Democratic sen who refused to follow the leaderof the president on the league stion ten are completing their pres-term of office and nearly all of them candidates for reëlection. They Beckham of Kentucky, Chamberof Oregon, Fletcher of Florida, Oklahoma, Henderson of Ne Nugent of Idaho, Phelan of Cal-Smith of Georgia, Smith of and, Thomas of Colorado.

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t thus is apparent that in a num-of states there will be the spectacle Democratic nominee for presi-appealing for support of the and a Democratic senator seekcovenant with the Lodge resns, now characterized by Gov. as representing a projected act of

Some of the insurgents already have my vindicated at the bands of their none more strikingly than Senamberlain of Oregon, who won ation in the face of the presitelegram to the Oregon Democurging repudiation of any advo-

te of the Lodge reservations. Senators Ashurst, Walsh of Massarlain of Oregon, Reed ard shields of Tennessee, most outspoken in resenting faith to the world." They do not

or Owen contends that Gov. Cox as not surrendered to the president as that he is as much committed to mervations as ever. He takes issue with the president's assertion that the Sepublican reservation on article X. out the heart out of the covenant."

Owen Defines Cox's Stand. not recanted, need not reint and will not recant," said Senato wen. "He is for the league without impairing its essential integrity and with such reservations as will prevent its misinterpretation by foreign nations. In this particular he agrees with 80 per cent of the people of the United States and probably 60 per cent of the Republican citizens who have can citizens who have allon of death' to believe the league blish an overlordship by a for-uncil over the people of the an absurd theory born ons and perhaps of



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Mrs. Amelia Brownlow viewing the damage done by wreckers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Police are investigating an act of mantle the interior of the house, tak vandalism in a house at 5967 Race avenue which was engaged in Monday and Tuesday by ten men. The prop. and Tuesday by ten men. The property is owned by Romaine and Eunice ask the wreckers for a permit or pay Peter, school teachers, living at 6221 any attention to them. Neither did the Glenwood avenue. According to neighbors. her of Montana, Nugent of Idaho, bors, the men drove up to the house on both Monday and Tuesday in a big sister of the owners, Mrs. Amelia truck which bore the name of some Brownlow of 38 North Waller avenue, when the state of the owners are smith of Maryland, Trammell wrecking firm. No one remembers

The policeman on the beat did not

wrecking firm. No one remembers when she took a prospective buyer to which one. The men proceeded to dis-

FACTIONS WIPED OUT IN EFFORT TO BEAT MAYOR

"National Republican Party" Incorporated.

inated and group designations have been thrown in the scrap heap by the Republican forces that are working together to defeat the city hall organization in the September primaries.

Under the name "The National Republican Party of Illinois," the com-bined strength of the combination opposed to the Thompson-Lundin ma-chine entered upon the fall campaign yesterday. The name was entered of-ficially at Springfield through incorporation papers filed with the secretary of state by representatives of the preliminary organization that has beeen in process of development dur-

Start Campaign Monday. Headquarters are to be opened once on the second floor at 109 North Dearborn street, and the campaign for the county ticket is to be in full swing

Monday morning. Conduct of the campaign is to be in the hands of a committe of ten that is to be announced today or tomorrow.

This committee in turn will choose the

B. McKinley, and Col. B. M. Chipergeneral campaign manager and authorize the subcommittee that will be field, were in conference at Springfield the subcommittee that will be field, were in conference at Springfield vesterday concerning plans for the pri-

The Thompson-Lundin county committeee, that still claims to be the regular party organization, in spite of the recent Supreme court opinion, has descheduled to meet today for the pur-pose of reorganization under the 1910 leff spoke last night before a large auprimary act, according to reports in dience at Chatterton Opera house, closely informed city hall quarters.

To Change Officers.

Under the old law it is necessary that the chairman and secretary be members of the committee, and the un-derstanding is that Charles R. Francis derstanding is that Charles R. Francis of the Twenty-fifth ward will be made groot, 19 years old, was held to the of the Twenty-fifth ward will be made groot, is years old, was held to the county chairman and A. C. Metzger grand jury today on the charge of the Seventh ward will be made secretary. Mr. Francis was elected committeeman from his ward in April. Virtus C. Rohm, who was elected ered before being placed in the water.

July

August.

county chairman in May, is not ward committeeman, and therefore is slated for displacement by Francis, according to last night's reports.

Democratic difficulties have been in creased to some extent by the delay of former Mayor Carter H. Harrison in announcing his decision as to becom-ing a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Final word is expected from him today or tomorrow. The inside leaders seem to be confident that he is about to announce

Outside reports had it yesterday that Mr. Harrison is out of it, and one story was that former Sheriff John E. Traeger is being groomed for the race. Within the executive committee the opinion was expressed last night that the failure of Mr. Harrison to enter makes it a surety that James Hamilton Lewis will be slated, although there is a possibility that he may decline is a possibility that he may decline his position during the campaign. The Notification dates for Gov. Cox and hospital of the will be slated although there is a possibility that he may decline his position during the campaign. The Notification dates for Gov. Cox and hospital of the wice president and the surface of the wide president and the surface of the makes it a surety that James Hamil-

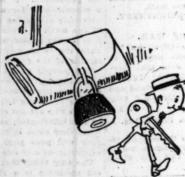
that the petition for Thomas J. Lynch will be withdrawn. /

Senate Race Unchanged.

Three of the candidates for the Republican nomination for United States senator, Edward B. Shurtleff, William termined to take no chances, and is changed by subsequent developments

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Gox. Cox can have all the campaign denial of Gov. Cox's charge that the Republicans are raising a campaign fund that would "stagger the nation's That was the answer or Republican leaders today to Mr. Cox's demand for

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"When you consider what the relaa daily or weekly accounting for re-ceipts and expenditures during the tive value of a dollar is now compared campaign. They declared they were nodate raised by the Republican party this year will be much less than any since Here in Gov. Cox's stronghold the McKinley's election," Mr. Upham said. Republican leaders from all parts of Harding for \$1,000 Limft.

he nation gathered today in large Senator Harding has requested numbers. The Republican executive that a \$1,000 limit be placed upon contributions. We have secured many more individual \$1,000 subscriptions committee met in the same room where the Democartic national committee thet yesterday. Republicans and Democrats of national prominence than ever before for the national campaign fund. We have organized for this purpose in every state, including the solid south. Each state is asked to raise its equitable share based on its Will Hays, Republican national ability to give.
"This means that the largest centers

Democratic national chairman, have their share. Heretofore both parties Mrs. Medill McCormick of Illinois, leading Republican, had lunch with have depended mostly on New York. This time, although all the money chairman of the women's could be raised in the same old way, New Mexico, for example, will be on bureau of the Democratic national committee. There was much good na-tured bantering. Never before, perpar with New York. '
"If the war taught us nothing else, in the political history of the

country have two parties brought the it taught us that the masses are willing conduct of the campaigns so close to to contribute to any good cause, and a date over Armenia. The best thing campaign to elect Senator Harding Great Britain can do is to follow Amer-Senator Lodge, Republican senate, president is a mighty good cause."

Senator Lodge, Republican senate, president is a mighty good cause."

Nr. Hays said there would be no day, was the first to answer Gov. Cox's change whatever in raising campaign

> Porch Basis of Campaign. The wisdom of conducting a front

porch campaign was discussed at length. Some members don't like the "We will give Gov. Cox all the pub licity he wants before the campaign is "There will be no change," Mr. Hays he would like to have the Kenyon said after the meeting, "in the plan of Senator Harding's speaking camfavor that also. The committee always paign. It is his wish, and it is the is discovering such interesting things unanimous opinion of the committee that the general plan of campaign When Gov. Cox was told at the state

"However, it has always been un-derstood and it is contemplated that there may be speeches on nationally important occasions at nationally im-portant places. The demand for speeches by Senator Harding from every state in the union are so pressing and insistent that it cannot, of course, now be decided when or where

such addresses may be made." An important action of the commi resolution offered by Earl Kinsley of Mr. Cox, Senator Lodge believes, is

Republicans, he indicated, will wage a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presibus, O., yesterday, at the session of relentless fight on this issue and give dential nominee, virtually were settled the Democratic national committee, Mr. Cox no rest until he answers such for Aug. 7 and 9 respectively, and it and did not speak before the Iroquois club, as had been announced.

There was renewed talk last night that Michael L. Igoe may file his petition as a candidate for the Democratic namination for state's attorney and that the petition for Thomas I. I was a considered for the petition for Thomas I. I was a considered for the petition for Thomas I. I was a considered for the petition for Thomas I. I was a considered for the petition for Thomas I. I was a considered for the petition for the Republican national committee, came forward with a vigorous the central nominee, virtually were settled for Aug. 7 and 9 respectively, and it was announced that both candidates would start almost immediately thereafter on speaking tours. Gov. Cox in the central and eastern states, and Mr. Roosevelt in the west.

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[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.-King Feisal has accepted all the French de-mands contained in the ultimatum from Gen. Gouraud recently sent to the Damascus government, a French report from Beirut says. French troop had occupied Reyak in the Arab zon between the Lebanon and Antilebanon mountains ready to move toward Da mascus when the ultimatum was sent The Arab action is expected to end the banditry in the French zone, cor

NO BRITISH SUPPORT. BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

siderable of which was directed from

[By Special Cable.] LONDON, July 21.-King Feisal will any war on the French. The British inconsistent with a French mandate over Syria, and at any rate they are not inclined to quarrel with the Frenc on this question.

It is possible an effort may be mad to induce Feisal to yield when he ar-"This means that the largest centers will not be permitted to do more than their share. Heretofore both parties extent of British intervention.

Meantime the French trouble in Sy ria is being used as the text by British papers opposed to a British adventure in Mesopotamia. The Daily Express today says: "There is only one power with a wise middle east policy—the United States, which refused a man ica's example and clear out.

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WHERE IS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

The Polish flasco reveals the league of nations in its dangerous futility. Great Britain and France are the powerful nations of the league, and they have fully subscribed to its provisions. Aside from

They are in the league and they are supported lowed to enter, and the United States, which has relowed to enter, and the United States, which has relowed to enter, and the United States, which has relowed to enter, and the United States favors,
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a check valve between the mains conthe principle. President McKinley was keenly intersia, their own wards, and their defeated enemies paid.

looted. They lost control of their ally, Roumania.

the atrocities of another Balkan war. They are unable to protect their ally, China, from their ally, Japan. They were unable to keep

in fomenting disastrous failures such as Yude and voluntarily give money to Mr. Harding. nitch. Denikine, and Kolchak.

They have grabbed territory they could not garrison and pushed out frontiers they could not de- Republican candidates against the Lundinfend. They have driven Arabs and Syrians to Thompson Chicago erganization seem more in- its relative quiet. arms. They have exposed the Armenians to repris- clined now than heretofore to accept the real issue. als from Kurds and Turks. It is the most aston. There have been campaigns in which they were ishing record which ever was written after a vic- willing to take the support of Republicans who tory, and its most astonishing chapter concerns despise Lundin and his crew, but in which they Poland and Russia

The solemn words which were written into the Stephen A. Day of Evanston, candidate against covenant of the league of nations have had no Lundin's congressman at large, William E. Mason. validity or meaning whatever. The league was says he will make Lundin the issue. The sinister formed and is in existence. Its council meets. It influence of Mr. Lu. in's advocacy and direction suggestion is always injected. has, on paper, impressive strength. It has, on of Thompson has been kept behind the curtains. If paper, a definite program. It has a rule for every candidates against Lundin and his creations want past. I knew all my associates at various times beemergency, but as the emergencies arise the two to win they will pull the curtains aside and have fore. There is no set speech making or oratory great powers, Great Britain and France, act, in Mr. Lundin show himself, harmony or in conflict, entirely aside from the

The case of Poland is the clearest case which ber of the league, it is the creation of the league.

considered the most interesting question before the make the first of the continue at least and mutual concessions have been made which make the most interesting question before the me very hopeful of the outcome of our work.

It made were in soits of the remainstrances of its analysis. It made war in spite of the remonstrances of its that reason our interest may carry us even as far other month. When it is concluded Mrs. Root and my- at night it is worse. creators. It provoked the Russians into becoming as Brussels, where an international financial con. self will go to Paris, where I will see some of my old In reply we wish to advise that we have an active menace to western European democracy. ference is to open July 23. It entered a war which is proving disastrous, and There is small comfort in international parleys thefield where our boys fought, and Chateau Thierry, the league makes no pretense of even considering for a man who faces a staggering grocery bill, but and Verdun. the signation, which falls completely within the realization of the complexity of the whole problem purposes of article X. of the covenant.

The I must be back here at The Hague in September, as I am a member of the arbitration board we are at least six weeks behind with our

exposure of futility and illusion could be made in ultimate solution.

Great Britain, which has no army, is threaten as the gold reserve of the thirty chief nations of mit his reference to politics. ing Russia with a war just as if Great Britain the world in 1914 was 70 per cent of the currency, never had heard of a new and better scheme for it is now approximately 13 per cent. Naturally age it was time for him to retire from politics," said together to form an American Legion post or a club. This refers to members the regulation of world affairs, just as if Great currency cannot buy as much as it did. Deflation Britain were the United States and had refused is an international as well as a national problem. to commit its national purposes unreservedly to In so far as the conference is able to determine its seat at Brussels or The Hague.

had the freedom of movement which the United There are other factors in the present high cost And realizing that Belgium will probably be United States in refusing to make promises it could world in the conference, some remedies for these determined to infuse new blood and life into the not keep and in declining to assume obligations it factors may be worked out. There is at least a Hague tribunal. could not fulfill, the proof is now afforded.

particular was permitted to guide it, he has an the discussion, but we are glad that the treasury and the discussion, but we are glad that the treasury and the discussion, but we are glad that the treasury and the discussion, but we are glad that the treasury and the discussion of street the matter of installation of street the matter of inst

France ignore the league of nations and proceed gestions. independently because they have purposes which could not stand the scrutiny of a supposedly altruistic and moralistic international scheme.

If their purposes could stand the test they would be glad to divide or shift the necessary activities. They would be glad to ask Chile, Brazil and Argentina, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, etc., to supply their quotas of men to defend the Polish

The British are very frank in saying that they cannot furnish men to Poland. They can furnish way. They naturally begin by declaring the Repubmoney and materials and the French have and lican party absolutely rotten. The next step is to will furnish officers, but neither nation has dared pronounce the Democratic party fit only for Gehenna. to draft upon its nationals to fight this war. . A few remarks may be thrown in then about the out-

If they had a chance to make a showing in the worn constitution of the United States, which is not league of nations and demand South American the tool of the robber classes. There is no objection quotas and European and Asiatic quotas, they to adding that representative government in this ease the strange congeries of the world country has "utterly broken down." upon the Reds, but they make no such move and is quite satisfying. But do they not make a mistake

ing, France and Great Britain go it alone, and in sibility of fusing all the elements of disgruntlement game which may imperil the world's safety they admit to be remote. They have practiced disagain. Red Russia may become just as great a agreement so long and so violently that they cannot menace to democracy-in western Europe and in now agree among themselves. And they are not

The danger made a great jump from one extreme to the other, but the autocracy of ostensibly proletarian Russia is just as destructive to the might be a little cheer in the thought of La Follette, imagining that the rest of the allied world was doing

British and French secret diplomacy, ignoring all the melancholy and despondent calling of the roll of the solemn covenants entered into, proceeds to in- the unfit or unfaithful, together with the open con- French peasant who puts away his grief and Russia, not to defend Poland and to fession that the outlook is of universal blackness. surcease from its pangs in hard work.

weaken Germany, so that, having starved Austria and having broken central Europe into groups of hating and distrustful nationalities, it may open a way for the Reds straight to the heart of France and to the edge of the Atlantic.

The assumption that the British and French have motives which could not be contained within the altruism of the league of nations is one which has a natural basis in the logic of the situation, but a natural pass in the logic of outspoken Eng. advisory committee unit is does not point to the causes. Outspoken Eng. nent international court of justice. Although sia is in a fury against the west of Europe.

We do know that the dishonest peace and the Court of Justice by putting through a plan for the LOOMINGTON, Ill., is in for a 12 to 14 hours a day on my feet affect were the court of Justice by putting through a plan for the LOOMINGTON, Ill., is in for a 12 to 14 hours a day on my feet affect were the court of Justice by putting through a plan for the little were the court of Justice by putting through a plan for the little were the court of Justice by putting through a plan for the little were the court of Justice by putting through a plan for the little were through a plan for the little were the court of Justice by putting through a plan for the little were through the little we agreements stimulated every submerged people It was the old story of the big powers versus the little powers, with the former insistent that they must bing made more hostile frontiers than existed beprevailed during the war, and peace finds more ing in law. bitterness and less hope than existed during war

This accomplishment the United States is asked to indorse and this scheme to underwrite.

COX'S HOLY DOLLARS.

Mr. Cox at Columbus informed the populace that whither it goes. We trust that he will keep his choosing the remaining members of the court. Russia France is the great military nation of Eu- word scrupulously. We merely call his attention in it, or supposed to be supported, by every nation are dollars raised in taxation and expended in in this hemisphere except Mexico, which is not all salaries paid to Democratic officeholders who "But the world wants an international court of jus-Italy and the minor nations. They have only Rus- transacting the public business for which they are

Mr. Cox's campaign will be financed partly and They do not try to operate in the league. They in large part by taxation, and we trust that his The Hague tribunal. They operate in different fields. The city supply was under sixty pounds cannot control their wards. They cannot handle accounting will include the amounts of public Turkey, a defeated nation. They have starved money thus spent. If Wilson were a Republican is aimed to deal with questions from the point of law Austria. They have permitted Hungary to be the public money would be spent for Harding, but solely. It cannot step outside these confines. Na-They are letting their enemy, Bulgaria, get out it would be ridiculous to permit Mr. Cox to ascend of hand. They are exposing their ally, Greece, to any pinnacle of righteousness. Take it from us. he

will not stand long in that beatific posture. Harding as a candidate without a tax supported political organization will have to depend upon the D'Annunzio from provoking war with their ward, money freely given by people who want him to be elected. The assumption of Mr. Cox in advance They have pursued a policy toward Russia nicely of the event that these contributions will be discalculated to infuriate the Reds but not stop them, honest, he being the beneficiary of contributions flict left the peoples disturbed for a certain period and to throw all Russians together to repel inva- which the people must make in their income taxes sion. They have made war on Russia with bent and in their indirect taxes, is flattering to Republall their aspirations fulfilled. Naturally this was impins. They have thrown away supplies and money licans who involuntarily will give money to Mr. Cox possible. Interests clashed between friendly and aj-

CALL FOR MR. LUNDIN.

did little to invite that support.

AN INTERNATIONAL MOVE AGAINST HIGH COST.

to do with it. Poland is not only a mem- evidence that the high cost of living is generally

may find comfort even so far from home. It is which is to deal with the French, British, and Spanish vehicle tax program. However, you may rest This is so bewildering that even opponents of more than a local issue. It has many international claims against Portugal for damage done to property the covenant, doubters, skeptics, realists, and na- tional ramifications, and a clarification of these of their respective nationals in the revolution. tionalists, cannot believe that so humiliating an phases of the problem brings some hope of its

upon sane methods of deflation, the United States Great Britain and also France act as if they as well as every other country will be helped. as the Belgians are.

distant ground for hope of relief. If it would please any American that his country The United States is to be represented only unhad put its signature to an agreement which in no officially. It will contribute nothing officially to elastic conscience and easily accommodated morals. department has seen fit to appoint representatives A fair assumption is that Great Britain and who may bring home some valuable ideas and sug-

Editorial of the Day

SO YOUNG, SO GLOOMY.

The youthful reformers who are about to foun their snug little, tight little third party are rather overdoing their preliminary pessimism. A certain amount of it, of course, is necessary to clear the

So far the gloom of the builders of the third party in extending it even to their own patriotic efforts? With the league of nations supposedly function- For they do not conceal their hopelessness. The pos the United States as imperialistic Germany was. sure that they have any leader whom they could trust. Hiram Johnson they have come to consider a lost soul. Senator Borah is only a word-monger; he has not in him the stuff of a come-outer. There world's security and peace as the autocracy of debut has he, after all, ever shown that he has grasped much the same, the people of France have been workthe fundamental principles of anarchy? So soes on ing with their hands.

ELIHU ROOT GUIDING GENIUS OF INTERNATIONAL COURT

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] THE HAGUE, July 10,-Elihu Root dom advisory committee which is organizing the permalishmen say that Great Britain has designs on the Descamps, the Belgian, was made chairman of the Crimea and will blunder along in pursuit of its committee, it is the American former Senator w schemes and in support of Wrangel until all Rus- provides the initiative and the driving power, and whose plans are accepted.

futile covenant have produced more widespread selection of the judges who will sit. This question confusion, sorrow, suffering, and warfare than shattered hopes for an international court in 1907 any peace before arrived at. The hypocrisy of the and threatened to break up the present meeting on

fore the war. The obliquity of the courses fol. they sat and with the latter jealously guarding their sovereignty and standing pat on the principle that all country and in Europe, that the people lowed in peace have accentuated the hatreds which states were equal in right and stood on the same foot- who suffer from typhoid can sue for

To Mr. Root goes the credit of formulating the have died from the disease, the estate wearing elastic stockings. Variouse veins on scheme whereby a court of probably fifteen judges can can sue. Furthermore, they have detected from the fifty or sixty states which will be cided that a city in the business of sellis present when there is an obstruction represented at the assembly meeting of the league of ing water can be sued for damages nations in Brussels in November. The American sug-gested that the council of the league draw up a panel prove the neglect of reasonable precauof judges, and the assembly draw up another panel. Itions by the community as well as es-Jurists whose names appeared on both panels were tablish the amount of harm done. named for the bench. Then committees from the the Democrats intend to inform the public whence council and assembly got together with the jurists seevery Democratic campaign dollar comes and lected unanimously and reached a compromise in the following as the facts: The city of

"I think we have found a solution of the problem," rope. Great Britain is the world's greatest naval to the fact that the source of some of these dollars said Mr. Root following the adherence of his assoalready is known. They come from the public, ciates to this plan. "Of course, it is all up to the as-Democratic, Republican, Labor-Farmer, etc. They sembly of the league of nations. If the council acquate for the two cities. The railroad cepts our reports and recommendations, the assembly can still reject the plan.

the principle. President McKinley was keenly interested in it, President Roosevelt was a firm advocate of tained from the city and those carrying it, and President Taft supported the idea always. the polluted water for industrial pur

"There is room both for this court of justice and poses. The Hague tribunal is for the arbitration of differ- pressure during the day, and even less ences on a give and take basis. The court of justice at night. On the other hand, the indusinasmuch as Mr. Harding has no such advantage tions will watch jealously the initial actions of this court, as they will not be willing to place any question vestigated they found the affecting their sovereignty in the hands of such a body unless no latitude is left to the court to go creek water was pouring into the eyond the juridical questions involved in each case.

"In the beginning the International Court of Justice may not be very busy. The Supreme court of the United States did not have many cases to hear in its extreme youth.

"The world war has left the nations in an unsettled ondition. But history shows that every other conafter the struggle ended. During the war all peoples were told that when peace came they should have lied states, and all ambitions could not be realized.' Mr. Root finds the quiet atmosphere of The Hague entirely congenial to the work of the committee. He favors such a location for the court to the capital of a great power because of its freedom from politics and

The wisdom of the selection of a quiet spot for the organization of the court is shown by the fact that the committee meets daily from 9:30 in the morning until an average of 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

"There must be no hint or breath of politics in this court," insists Mr. Root. "I have made up my mind to decline all invitations to speak at dinners and other affairs, because when one makes speeches implied he was a youngster? 2. Is there any day ideas are interpreted into them, and some political

"The committee works together in wonderful harour meetings. We sit round the common table and just talk.

Naturally when you get a Japanese, a Spanlard Belgian, a Norwegian, an Italian, a Hollander, a Frenchman, a Britisher, and an American togethe could come before the league, and the league has The Inquiring Reporter has uncovered impressive talking on the same subject, you get about nine different viewpoints. But a fine spirit has been displayed.

friends. Yes, we will see the old 'front' between here and Paris, and I am anxious to see the Argonne battlefield where our boys fought, and Chatsau Thierry.

Mr. Root expects to return to the United States in the late autumn. He dismissed any reference to American politics by stating that he was out of poli-One such phase is the inflation of credit. Where tics and was engaged in a work which would not per-

"I decided that when a man got to be 75 years of forces in northern Russia are asked to get

permanent international court of justice to establish company, 339th field hospital, 310th engi-Dutch diplomats are working for the transfer of \$10th medical detachment. the seat of the league away from Geneva as hard

States thus far has reserved to itself. If anything of living as common to European nations as to awarded the league seat and that the new internawere needed to prove the inherent honesty of the America. With the best economic minds of the sit with the mother body, the league, the Dutch are

> To avoid war with Belgium is the reason why the Netherlands government is so anxious to have the league or the court seat in Brussels or The Hague. Dutch diplomats figure that the establishment of I have issued instructions to have street soil will do much toward dissuading the Belgians from carrying out some of the hot-headed threats

For Belgians, high in power and with considerable force what Holland refused to discuss diplomatically -Dutch Limburg and the south bank of the Scheldt from Antwerp to the sea.

"Belgium would occupy both these regions militarily in a moment and would defy us to drive them out by force of arms, if she could be assured of the support of France," said a well known official in explaining the situation. "But the French, already accused of militarism and imperialism by your pres ident, and remembering the wrath of Mr. Lloyd George for their excursion to Frankfort, are counhow shall I proceed to get it? seling the Belgians to wait until a more propitious

If the league seat is located at Brussels, however believe it will have a restraining influence on such ideas. Even the location of the international court there would carry a certain amount of weight. Meanwhile, if Holland cannot get either the seat of the league or of the court, it can at least try to nue between Seventy-seventh and Nine bring the Hague tribunal back to life, which process fifth streets be open for automobile trafbeen started by the inclusion of the arbiters of that tribunal in the selection of the judges in the ernational court. That will protect our country."

A LESSON FROM FRANCE. 9 [Des Moines Capital.]

From France comes the inspiring news that harves time in that country a month from now will witness the garnering of the greatest wheat crop ever grown in the sunny land. This news means, also, that France will have grown almost, if not entirely, enough wheat to provide itself with bread.

While we in America have been doing a great deal lease papers from the U. S. N. R. F. to

America may take a lesson from the hard working

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space u not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answer

The courts have decided, both in this To Mr. Root goes the credit of formulating the scheme whereby a court of probably fifteen judges can

> Illinois Health News, April, 1920, gives Bloomington supplied the neighboring city of Normal with water. The railroad shops in the former city were reque shops responded by pumping some of their water supply from a nearby creek into which much sewage was emptied taining a drinking water supply ob.

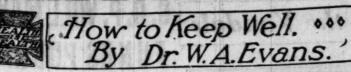
trial supply was under 120 to 180 pounds

When the state health department into be leaking badly and the polluted carrying drinking water.

It has been just about ten years since Winnipeg found that its typhoid episeparating industrial water taken from if I went home now, thereby saving my Red river and the city drinking water. They passed a law making the use of check valves illegal and preventing the use of polluted water for any industrial purpose unless proper precautions were taken to prevent it from leaking into the drinking water supply

This column carried notice of the Winnipeg epidemic and its cause, From time to time articles dealing with epidemics in other cities due to leaking check valves have appeared in this column. It is a good guess that the city officials and the railroad officials at Bloomington read some of those articles. Nevertheless, they needlessly and recklessly risked human lives.

BETTER BE EXAMINED. A. C. T. writes: "1. Are varicose veins and drinking lots of water. One should train to have at least two bowel movements a



HERE'S "FREE ADVERTISING" special treatment? 3. Does working from little "free advertising." It will them? Would you prescribe office work wiggle and squirm, but in the long or complete rest? 4. The varicose veins are located on my chest, arms, legi For several months I have been hearThey are specially prominent on my left

> Varicose veins in a dependent part of the body, such as a leg, result from working long hours in the upright position. They you have varicose veins of your chest an arms I suggest that you have an examinatio by X-rays and otherwise to discover when

CAN'T EXPLAIN THIS. Mrs. D. V. writes: "Will you give me your opinion as to the cause of pyloric stenesis. I have had three children who had it. All seemed perfectly normal until they were a month old. Two came through all right, overcoming it when about a year old. The third was operated on at the age of 5 weeks and uled ten days after operation. My husband and I are unusually healthy and there has been nope of that disease in either of our families as far back as we can find out. It has seemed to puzzle specialists, but they would not tell us

Frankly, I do not know. Any explanation would be a jumble of words explaining nothing or else a rank guess. I never before heard of three cases of nylonic.

MANY ARE BENEFITED. Undecided writes: "I am 19 years old and have been taking the cure for consumption for about a year. My doctor says I am improving and will be ab's to go home within a few months, but I read in your paper that if a young adult gets t. b. he always dies before reaching If this is so would it not be better parents a lot of expense as long as there seems to be no exception to the rule?"

REPLY. You misunderstood what I wrote. I did large proportion of young consumptives set fare made trips to parks and bathing well—their disease is arrested.

TAKE OFF TONGUE'S COAT.

A. O. G. writes: "How can a coated take to cure it?' REPLY. A coated tongue can be cleaned off by scraping with an ordinary table knife. To cure the condition it is necessary to establish prop-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WEST SIDE STREETS.

Chicago, July 21.—[To the Friend of the gone finance officer. That was the bonus address for men who had served in the army your valuable paper when our streets

Fach branch of the service took care of their respective. it is dangerous to drive over them, and the office of th

Possibly you are not aware that we have been greatly hampered by strike trouble and

condition and appreciate your inte THOMAS H. BYRNE,

TO NORTHERN RUSSIA MEN. Men who served with the American Mr. Root.

Holland wants either the league of nations or the of the 339th infantry, 337th ambulance neers, 339th medical detachment, and the Communications should be addressed to

Bernard J. Elfman, 151 West Lake street, Chicago, Phone Franklin 4413. what basis the statement was made. BLAINE PLACE. Chicago, July 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-When are street lights and street signs to be installed on Blaine place between Rockwell street and Cali-

fornia avenue? lights to the department of gas and electricity. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

NO AWARD TO SOTH. Chicago, July 18 .- [Friend of the Soldivision was awarded the Croix de Guerre as a unit. I was with this division during all of the fighting and about two months in Germany before being transferred to G. H. Q. If the division has received this award. am I entitled to a decoration? If so, and Thorndale.

There were no divisional awards of the Guerre. No division, as a unit, re-

SOUTH PARK AVENUE. Chicago, July 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-When will South Park ave-The paving of South Park avenue, between

eventy-seventh and Ninety-first streets will completed this year. We have recently opened bids on paving South Park avenue, between Ninety-first and Ninety-fifth streets, but the contract has not EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

LOST RELEASE PAPERS. Marion, Ind., July 18 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Over a year ago I sent my rethe zone finance officer, Lemon building, Washington, D. C., per instructions various newspapers. I asked for my \$50 bonus. After waiting many months \$60 finally reached me, but no release papers. Can I gut duplicate release

blanks on which to make application for the

of the People.]-Please inform me are experiencing a great good from auto-through your column whether the para-mobiles and enjoying them in a sane and "Trust Deeds No Longer Per- happy way? appearing on page 336 of If you will check up the accidents which Hawali, the Philippines, and others real estate located in Illinois, executed on the part of pedestrians. by Illinois resident officers of a corpora- I am a very strong advocate of an or- inate the public places, are pro-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DECLARATION OF WAR. Soldier.]—Will you please mention in signals of the policeman. they are there and that your column the exact date that Germany declared war on France? Did the automobile drivers would not in any way agreement between France, England and overcome the present habit of reckless that America will rob Mex Russia soon follow, or when did they driving by young boys and by men and

We presume you refer to the compact be they will pass your inspection just as tween England, France, and Russia not to efficiently as any one else declare separate peace. This was signed

LEGION NOTES

North Shere post, No. 21, will mee tonight at Broadway Armory, Broadway

Camp Joseph E. Johnston post will give a picnic and beach party Sunday at meet at the North Shore Electric station at South Wabash avenue at 9 a. m. for the special train. The organization of an auxiliary of the post will be launched at the party. For further in.

Hyde Park post will have a dance to norrow night at the Kenwood club.

Blackhawk post, No. 107, has appointed George F. Carroll adjutant and treasurer to succeed Emory A. Champlin, who has Honolulu. Members of the post are r quested to call at headquarters, 410 Chamber of Commerce building, for information relative to victory medal. drama "A Doll's House"?

Col. Abel Davis, commanding officer of the old 132nd Infahtry, tonight will greet again the stretcher bearers, ambu lance drivers, and field hospital men the battlefields of France, at the meeting of the 108th Sanitary Train post at California.

24 East Van Buren sreet.

2. To what country does Gibraltar You made a mistake in the first place when 24 East Van Buren sreet.

OPPORT INITY

[From London Punch (pyright).]

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LONDON, July 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-By Cable.-Denial by Sig. Cairoli Gigliotti in THE TRIBUNE this morning of my story on the preparations of the Italian king to fiee from of July 18. In his letter Mr. Italy was to be expected. The facts praises one of the editorials was which I cabled to THE TRIBUNE were obtained from a high official in British diplomacy in close touch with the Italian situation by wire, which I presume mitted to disclose my informant's name, Mr. Deneen have never done even Sig. Gigliotti would revise his letter, which shows more excitability than call the attention of Mr. Lavin my dispatch. I am more convinced now by new facts of the truth of a crisis in Italy than I was when I cabled the story. ber primaries, includes the JOHN STEELE,

London Correspondent of The Tribune. to an inquiry cabled by THE TRIBUNE to

SURFACE LINES' CHARITY.

Chicago, July 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-Several years ago the then president of the Chicago South Side club, Mrs. Wm. F. Van Buskirk, had brought to her attention the fact that there v children in the crowded districts of the city who had never seen the lake. Notanot say that young consumptives always die bly one instance of a boy 15 years old before reaching 25. On the other hand, a born here. Inquiry revealed that carlarge and income small. Consequently the Chicago South Side club with the cooperation of numerous other clubs and tongue be cured? How long would it civic welfare agencies petitioned the transportation companies to grant free fares to mothers and children to the lake front parks and bathing beaches during the summer months. cago Surface lines responded by issuing er bowel habits. This can be done by eating 10,000 tickets which were distributed through the United Charities assisted by abundantly of vegetables, fruit and bran through the United Charities assisted by and drinking lots of water. One should train a committee from the Chicago South club. This has been repeated each year for the past four years with from ,000 to 10,000 tickets. Under the new management this year 5,000 tickets, equivalent to nearly 10,000 rides, as two children may ride on one ticket, were tion on this generous contribution is that

> MRS. RUSSELL H. OPDYKE, [Secretary, Free Transportation Committee, Chicago South Side club.]

It nowhere near fills the need.

the tickets be used between rush hours.

Your release papers should be on file in une.]-In your edition of Monday, July office of the naval bureau of supplies and 12, there appears an article on the ediunts if they were properly forwarded by tion of adding an additional tax on the You may secure duplicate release papers by automobile drivers throughout the state making application to the bureau of navigation. navy department, Washington, D. C. Write to that address, asking for official and inspection, possibly making a fee of you ask the questions: From what so \$10 for each person who operates the car. Do you not think it is about time for papers the size of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE TRUST DEEDS. to look at this proposition a little bit American character does Chicago, July 21.—[To the Legal Friend more from the angle of the people who upon what experiences is mobiles and enjoying them in a sane and

Spaulding's 1903 revised edition, Ency- are caused by automobiles you will find you have not seen fit to mention clopedia of Law and Forms," under that a great percentage of them are Illinois, Mortgages of Real Estate," caused by recklessness and intoxication. obtains at the present time. The writer There is also a large portion of the accihas knowledge of existing trust deeds on dents which are caused by carelessness —as was expected—put down, but A

tion, incorporated in another state, and I dinance being put through which will on all occasions, and some am under the impression that this is not protect the people of Chicago not only holding offices there. Will you the latest with respect to trust deeds in from the standpoint of the automobile be so kind as to account for driver but also from the standpoint of It is not the law. We do not understand on the pedestrian. It is just as much of trol" mean anything, then that is a misdemeanor for a pedestrian to run America is doing.
carelessly across the street in the middle You may ask, "What do of the block in front of automobiles as want with Haiti?" it is for the automobile driver who over- swered by those who are res Oak Park., Ill., July 19.-[Friend of the runs the cross walks and violates the the movement. The fact

sign the agreement? . V. S. women who are out on "joy parties" more of much more importance to the Germany declared war on France Aug. 3, or less intoxicated, as they will be sober grabbers" of America than the when they come in for examination, and The only thing that will help the present condition is a rigid prosecution of

CORRECTING MR. LAVIN. Chicago, July 19.-[Editor une.]-For the sake of fairn Mr. M. T. Lavin in his co appeared in your paper the Thompson-Lundin organicause of their failure to r soldiers in making up their c but also suggests that Mr. for the soldiers ther fact that the anti-Th

Harry Bryn, who served as a mi and Maj. Harry Hamlin, who was moted to the rank of major splendid service. Also, that Mr. Br dage, as attorney general, has po on his staff, on their return from ice, the following persons: Ray Pruitt, Col. Franklin A. D. Day, Harry A. Newby, Harry Harry Bryn, Martin Fahy, and Edw number of assistants, as total number on the staff of the general, and consequently a very stantial recognition of the men actively served their country in m service, Mr. Brundage also, to my sonal knowledge, during war time gaged himself in various war acth and was a constant supporter of measures having to do with the so ful bringing about of a conclusion the war on a satisfactory basis. HARRY A. News

OPPOSED TO PERSONALITIE Chicago, July 12.-[Editor of The Tune.]-Iam a Republican of deep dye I would not vote the Dem ject to the manner in which THE? editorial the other day, in which 'bleed sawdust." was unworthy of 1

For the last eight years now well ties and individualism, and yet TRIBUNE today is making that the of its campaign. ties the minor factor and let us put

their policies to the fore. HOW WE HAVE "EXPLOITED

HAITI. The Tribune.]-In an edito 15 entitled " Are Americans d in American history does the as tion that America will rob Mexico From what particular exhib went on to state cases of Ar nevolence and generosity in its o tion or relations with Cubs, Porto ica's stand in Haiti. American were sent there some years ago to down a revolution. The rew the words "insinuating itself in

are reasons to believe in question can ever be.

violators and prison sentence for people of The Tribune.]-For service -"as chief of the section of di discharge cases"- a D. S. M. G men, I pass.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

DRAMA AND OPERA. 1. In what opera of Gounod does 2. What was the Shakespeare-Bacon

3. What Greek dramatist of anti-

7. Who composed the opera "Par-

who are found in accidents with any evi-

ience whatever of intoxication.

quity wrote "The Trojan Women"? 4. Of what nationality is the famous opera singer Caruso? 5. Who is David Belasco? 6. In what play of Shakespeare does Ophelia appear in the mad scene?

8. Who wrote the story from which the dramatic success "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was taken? ory, the dramatist?

ANSWERS TO GEOGRAPHY 1. Where in this country is the Yo-

semite valley? On the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains in

belong and what does it guard England; it guards the ent

Mediterranean.

3. Where are the Shetland island North and a little east of Bo 4. Through what part of New America does the River Through Alaska.

5. Of what country is the Edinburgh the capital?

why is it called that? Tex of the single star on its coat 7. Where is Mount Ver what is it noted? On the river, 15 miles below the home of George Was the spot where he is burie 8. On what river is the R song? On the Rhine,

9. What and where is famous gaming esta small town in Monaco what part of Flor West? In the extreme

ARTHUR J.

Also an Author "Ganton

Arthur Jerome Edd er of large industrie per of interpretation cago's foremost art of York following acute appendicitis. Mr. Eddy was 61 y born in Flint, Mich., was graduated from school. He was adm in Illinois in 1890, a aw here ever since. the firm of Wetten, M with offices in the V he was nationally kn tion lawyer and an anti-trust laws.

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are "Recollections Whistler," "Delight and "Cubists and Po

His office on the Woman's Temple gallery. Wrote "Gar In 1908 Mr. Eddy novel, "Ganton & C commercial and so by J. Hartley Mann "The Great John wrote "Two The Automobile," " Tale and "The Warnin Mr. Eddy is sur Mrs. Lucy Eddy, C. Orrell of Flint,

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Jerome O. Eddy

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bor, Mich., July 16.-[Editor " Are Americans Robbers' an history does the assum America will rob Mexico fo in Haiti. American marine

there some years ago to put public places, are pron nces there. Will you please as to account for that? If anything, then that is what

ed the fact in your ed DEWET R. JONES.

ANSWER THESE?

Heels-Oak Tanned it guards the entrance to the Welted Soles-Medium Vamps-Full Outere are the Shetland islands? side Brogue Pattern.

ough what part of North does the River Yukon flow? Alaska. what country is the city of th the capital? The capital

tis the Lone Star state and called that? Texas; because ingle star on its coat of armsere is Mount Vernon and for it noted? On the Potomac 5 miles below Washington; e of George Washington and where he is buried. What river is the Rock of the immortalized in ballad and in the Rhine.

at and where is Monte Carlol us gaming establishment town in Monaco.

In the part of Florida is

LAWYER AND ART

o an Author, He Wrote "Ganton & Co."

arge industries, pioneer auto-globe trotter, author, and Chiost art critic, died yester the Post-Graduate hospital in

Eddy was 61 years old. He was t. Mich., Nov. 5, 1859, and duated from Harvard Law He was admitted to the bar is in 1890, and had practiced he here ever since. As a member of the firm of Wetten, Matthews & Pegler, th offices in the Woman's Temple was nationally known as a corpora ion lawyer and an authority on the

He was instrumental in organizing American Linseed Oil company, a 00,000 corporation; the National

n company, a \$20,000,000 con-the American Steel Foundries pany, capitalized for \$18,000,000; National Turbine company, and her large corporations. mong his works on industro-legal ects are "The Law of Combina-"The New Competition," and

But Mr. Eddy was equally promi worlds. He had traveled ex ively, and there are few corners rld he did not visit. In 1901 it to have been the American record that time. He was one of the orrs of the Chicago Automobil

wer the world. He was one of the with increasing impatience. first to praise cubist art, and was a

nd "Cubists and Post-Impressionism." | liar, Mr. Erbstein." His office on the eighth floor of the

Wrote "Ganton & Co."

In 1908 Mr. Eddy published his first novel, "Ganton & Co.," a story of the nmercial and social life of Chicago om the inside." It was dramatized y J. Hartley Manners under the name The Great John Ganton." He also rote "Two Thousand Miles in an utomobile," "Tales of a Small Town," FARMERS TRY TO nd "The Warning," a play. Mr. Eddy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy Eddy, formerly Miss Lucy C. Orrell of Flint, Mich., and one son, Jerome O. Eddy. Both were called to

New York when the attorney became ago Saddle and Cycle, Cliff Dwellers, the Valley Hunt club of Pasadena, the

Candidates at Primary

Send In Their Petitions The following primary election peti-ons were filed today in the office of cretary of State L. L. Emmerson: "We have two

Brogues

Women

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Arthur Jerome Edbp m Nov. 6, 1859. Died July 21, 192



SO MILD LOOKING HE HAS DIVORCE JUDGE GUESSING

"What was the real reason for this suit?" demanded Judge David.
"He wouldn't support me," Mrs. Rosenbaum answered. "I had to leave him Temper?" questioned the judge. Why, I don't believe that such a mild, peaceable looking person could lose his temper. Put him on the

Rosenbaum took the stand and de-He home at 4152 Sheridan road and nied all of his wife's charges. Then ence at Pasadena, Cal., one of he was cross examined by Attorney places of the coast city, are Charles E. Erbstein. For several minfiled with art treasures collected all utes the defendant answerd questions

"Isn't it true that you covered up during the time your wife lived with tic school. In 1914 he was apyou, refusing to let her know you had the paving—the \$10,723,898. The
d by Mayor Harrison as his perany money?" demanded the attorncy. money is technically supplied by the omided by Mayor Harrison as his per-any money?" demanded the attorncy. on for the encourage as now, that you had a large bank the pockets of the car riders

"You're a liar." shouted Rosenbaum, re "Recollections of James McNeill jumping from his chair and waving his Whistler," "Delight, the Soul of Art," fist in the attorney's face. "You're a "How's that for temper?" said At-

torney Erbstein, turning smiling to the judge. "I think he has a temper."
"So do I," answered the judge. And if you, Mr. Rosenbaum, don't apologize to Attorney Erbstein, you'll

David declared his wife was entitled

SAVE 50 MILLION BROKERS TAKE

the American Farm Bureau federation in a two day conference hotel. Delegates, representing farmers cooperative organizations throughout the country, state farm bureaus, state tan, Recess, and New York Athletic clubs in New York.

grain dealers' associations, unions, society of equity, a farmers unions, society of equity, and state granges will attend.

The meeting is the result of several conferences held by the middle west grain marketing group. J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Lu-Springfield, Ill., July 21.—[Special.] reau federation, called the meeting for the purpose of nationalizing the new

were filed today in the office of tary of State L. L. Emmerson:

"We have two or three plans to consider." Mr. Howard said, "but the main one is to organize the local grain interestic, Stephen Repaski, 2118 benocratic, Stephen Repaski, 2118 benocratic, Burene L. McGarry, 657 sirest, Chicago.

"Mr. Howard said, "but the main one is to organize the local grain interests into an overhead organization, making it possible for the wheat growers to have control of their grain until it reaches the manufacturer. We hope to market our grain in such a way that the grower will have a stable market rather than the 'feast and famine' system that we now have." ine' system that we now have."

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BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The car riders of Chicago can ex-

appointed three appraisers of the property of the street car companies. These were Bion J. Arnold, Mortimer E. Cooley, and A. B. Du Pont. They reported the value of the Chicago City railway and the Chicago Railways companies as \$46,652,747 without considering paving, but if paving was in-cluded the value was \$50,994,782. The companies at that time claimed a fair value for the paving was \$5,129,032.

Paving Item Jumps. Judge David no longer doubts that agreed upon \$50,000,000 as the value Morris Rosenbaum, proprietor of a of both properties. In setting up the clothing store at 2536 West Chicago accounts a total of \$1,295,673 was avenue, has a temper. Rosenbaum placed upon the books as the value appeared in answer to a suit for di- of the paving. That was charged to capital account.

Each year, as paving has been laid,

the capital account and patrons of the

on each addition way year, Feb. 1 last, the paving item in the capital account totaled \$10,723,-898. At an 8 cent fare President Blair commission that he expects this year to make 6.84 per cent on the capital account. So he contemplates getting

6.84 per cent on the paving item. In money that means \$733.514. Must Pay for Paving, Too. The car riders must also pay for the paving—the \$10,723,898. The company, but it actually comes from

in normal times, sells bonds or notes.
These must be paid out of the car fares. The interest also comes out of the car patrons. When the principal did not even pay operating expenses, and interest have been paid by the car and filed a petition for an increase riders, then the company will keep on in fare from 5 to 7 cents. of the money spent to get the pavements. That sum is in the capital account. Under the ordinance the company is entitled to 5 per cent upon it before the net profits are figured.

and the city 55 per cent of the re-That 45 per cent during the current year will amount to sufficient, in the grossly excessive proportion of the opinion of President Blair, to make cost comprised in paving places upon the rate of return 6.84 per cent, in the company a heavy financial burder the rate of return 6.84 per cent, instead of 5 per cent. The payment of that is more onerous because it is not

Since it was explained in THE TRIBpect to pay \$733,514 this year in inter- UNE that the car riders pay the cost on paving. They not only of the paving between the tracks of stock and no bonds. It cannot sell the must pay the cost of the paving, but the company, several letters have been property. It is said the owners of the a profit upon its value, and they will received. One bears the earmarks of street car line would have gotten rid continue paying dividends on pavements they have bought as long as
the present system continues. Yet
stantial percentage of the total value
they have in and around Chicago

When the present franchise ordi-nances were passed in 1906, the city tion of \$158,538,423. The \$10,723,898 supporting basis. Nineteen years is is both a "substantial percentage" a long time without a dividend, and a "substantial" sum.

The Chicago Heights Street Railway company supplies an extreme ex-

Public Utilities Commissioner Shaw an engineer, in granting the rate in-

Then the company takes 45 per cent of the property to Dec. 31, 1917, as \$168,478, of which \$55,252, or 32.7 per cent, was expended for paving. This this earning is in accordance with the provisions of the street car franchise.

This company has \$100,000 capital wonder why the surface line of the property."

The paving value in Chicago on Feb said yesterday he hopes some day the street car company will get on a self-



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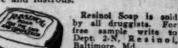
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an altercation with an irate plumber, George chased the plumber from her home. Afterwards Mrs. Remus No. 1

home. Afterwards Mrs. Remus No. 1 sued for divorce, and named Mrs. from their mother when they were babes and their mother has had to ried in Cincinnati two weeks ago. work ever since. Mildred was only 6 Remus sent word yesterday that he weeks old at the time and the mother had left Chicago forever. He has has never regained her strength. formed new business connections in How Gene Won Nickname.

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But riding in the auto truck isn't that rate it would have taken four the boulevard system.

months to complete the distribution. the only thing Bobus and Mildred do. They play games all day long under coming in, however, it would take aldirection of a playground director. most six years to issue the medals t Need More Funds.

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of a series of dispatches from who is exploring the farms pest to learn the status of

ARTHUR M. EVANS. In, July 21.-[Special.]for the beet fields Wisconsin, Nebraska, sending sugar men corn and wheat belt in hands. Beet sugar, they the key to sugar prices next harvest next fall depends labor situation. This re is a great increase in beet even greater than in the rain raisers. This is asit has in the case of steel. industries. On top of

ant far Harvest Hands. w lest two days, this pilgrimage factories in Michigan, er beet states, out skirmin the cities through the flow of transient harne had been to Cincinnati her had been combing the emies in Denver, Kansas

eet raisers are vastly worse the wheat growers," said one "High prices of sugar he but it's hard to get men ith a fine tooth comb, no matter ch you boost the wages. Auto Causing Shortage.

company, for instance, gets the to plant beets and agrees to sh men to take care of the crop. are now paying \$38 an acre, st \$23 two years ago to men for for the crop. One man can een acres. It means only a lays' work now and then, and the ime the man can work for er and make extra money. le to pull out at the end of a sea-1800 or \$1,200, and 90 per cent his is velvet. Yet it seems men ather work in greasy overalls ing nuts on bolts in some fac-or \$5 or \$6 a day and spend it all expenses and gas for the fliv-take a job in the country laborer can salt away nine of his jack. The automobile try has turned the labor market arvy, and has knocked the of other industries and of farm



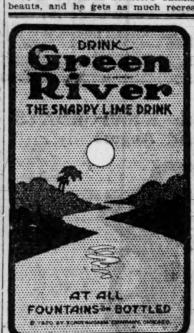
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the greatest economic plant that grows. ergely to emigration. Beet | It produced 750,000 tons of sugar in say that in years past the this country last year. It's an importo f the workers in the fields to fterginers, mainly Slavs. In foreigners, mainly Slavs. And here we are offering and paying 80 cents an hour for common field labor and yet are unable to get it. The beet workers are mostly foreigners in has in the case of steel, industries. On top of back to Europe since build down the suplearning in an hour or two how to use a monkey wrench on a nut have sud--even the hodcarrier today is a 'skilled three beet sugar men, workman because he has a union; it's a fact-and they don't want to beat it back from the city.

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In this part of Iowa one comes across the general labor shortage, but the farmers have adjusted themselves, mainly by extending their own hours of work. Along the Cannon Ball road from Monmouth to Burlington, the farmers are still lost in wonderment at the appearance of the corn, which has already made up much of the time lost by delayed planting on account of Nominations were not scheduled until ant control of the time lost by delayed planting on account of Nominations were not scheduled until ant control of the time lost by delayed planting on account of Nominations were not scheduled until ant control of the time selecting the candidate on the first day. has already made up much of the time lost by delayed planting on account of rains. On the Iowa side of the Mississippi farmers along the route said crop conditions were much improved over the outlook a month or two months ago. A dozen farmers here in Keokuk last night all said the same thing: "We're shy on labor, but the crops will be got in. It's harder work, but things aren't too bad."

selecting the candidate on the first day. Nominations were not scheduled until friday.

The nomination came after a stamped of the delegates which was started by the resolution of W. G. Calderwood, Minneapolis, Minn., reading clerk; Neal Dow Crammer, wood of Minnesota, "tendering" Bryanthing: "We're shy on labor, but the leadership and asking him to reply promptly to the convention whether he would accept.

This brought out the fact that Bryan unanimous.

tion as the ordinary city worker. O, well, we'll get the crop in somehow—harder work for the farmer, but he's always ready to tuck in and give other

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.-William Jennings Bryan was nominated by accla-mation as the Prohibition party's presidential nominee at the national concention here today. The nomination came after a resolution "tendering" him the position of standard bearer had brought out the fact in debate that he had telegraphed friends here that he "could not accept." In naming Bryan the convention up-

York he would decline. Speakers crit-icized Howard for what they termed hrs "recalcitrant attitude" in not mak-ing public the correspondence sooner, when it was generally known this morning that he had heard from

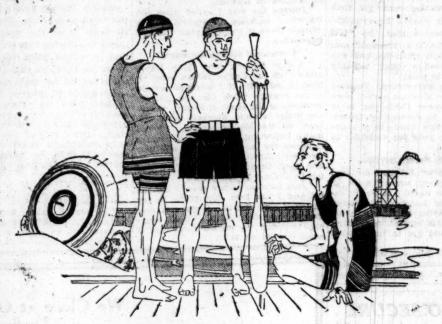
"Prohibition Convention, Lipcoin, Neb.—I appreciate your confidence in me. Please see my brother, C. W. Bryan. He will fully explain why ac-

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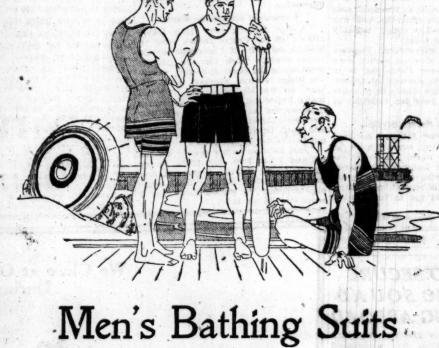


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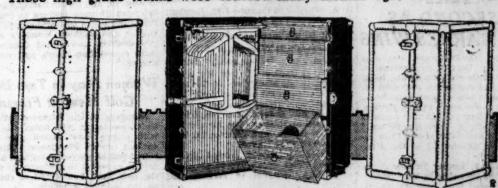
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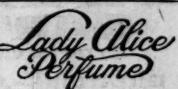
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putting on the second round being reputting on the second round being responsible for the latter's high total.

Weber, who is well known in local golf circles, won the Galesburg tournation at the Oak Park Country club. ment last year. His success yesterday In the forenoon L. A. Friedman, 95the greatest in his career, as the 18-77, took low net; H. E. Campbell, field of seventy-six starters contained 94-15-79, taking second, and C. P. ome good players exclusive of the re- Thompson, 95-15-80, third. In the afternoon C. L. Deering, 95-18-77.

Couch Promising Youngster. Judged by his performance in the norning round, Chicago has a promising youngster in Ira J. Couch Jr., a 16 year old lad from Glen View. A well Taylor Coal company trophy in the played card of 39-37-76, enabled him to tie for low score with Evans, but he did not perform as well in the after noon, when a chilly, gusty wind made coring a trifle harder. He was not alone in this respect, as over a score Weber won the championship and a

for low gross for the day. As no playnament of the Chicago Engineers' Golf letes who are in the east awaiting the low score prize in the forenoon Franklin of La Grange tied at 77 for

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Harold Hilton in the national amateur singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles, behe Sunset Hills club, St. Louis, today Topeka; G. B. MacMillan of the Scotfor the second successive year won the lev Mudge, former Minnesota cham seventy-two holes in 287 strokes pion; Baxter Sparks of Terre Haute; Jay Ward of Kansas City, former Missetter than par. 73. Yesterday he had a orace of 72s, and today shot a 71 in the souri champion, and Charles H. Zim- with a two days' match play event merman of New Haven. Edward Ray, former British cham:

cond with 293. Score: any time. Flights of sixteen will the only individual event of the kind

won easily. Ten Lec is a sister of Em-broidery and Paddy Whack, being by nd, O. July 21.—The nonarriv r of entrants in the national

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and L. A. Friedman defeated H. A. mittee.

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Winners in the monthly class handi-

B, W. J. Carlson; class C, J. S. Clark.

Varnish Golf club at Ridgemoor. W. Cook won the Continental Can company prize for low net for eighteen holes with 77. Winners in the class

events were: Class A, B, F, Hall; class B, E, D, Murphy; class C, F, S, Hancock; class D, R, W, Nellson.

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Morange won the Reliance cup by de-fault and E. B. Monteith won the Fair one with both men receiving much

cap were: Class A, J. V. Hackett; class opened Downey's face in the fourth round and the blood flowed profusely

A. T. Brainerd, with 119, won the pliment by opening up a cut under

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afternoon C. L. Deering, 95—18—77, captured low net; C. C. Collins, 102—

25—77, taking second, and H. W. Red.

Del Monte, Cal., July 21.—Claim issued today from the county jail, Jack 'During the war I called upon the Johnson, former world's heavyweight American embassy in Madrid asking man, 93-12-81, third. J. L. Sny to send men to the Olympic games it champion, reiterated that he "laid officials there if I could enlist. It was dacker won the blind bogey event with "is not a question of the country being down to Jess Willard at Havana," said impossible. represented by her best athletes but he had made many mistakes, and was match play with three-quarter handi- by those from sections with the most sorry, and declared he could "lick any

financial support" has been made by man in the world today." In the semi-final round for the Fort
Dearborn Coal company trophy C. P.
Thompson defeated E. L. Hassenstein,
ber of the general Olympic games com-M. J. Trees won the lcw net prize would provide \$6,000 needed to send to the Mann act. to the Answerp games the club's ath-

second prize, the former winning the draw.

McConnell Afternoon Victor.

G. Malcolm McConnell took the afternoon prize with a 76, Donald Edwards being second with 77. Donald had an eight in the morning, or he might have passed Eyans.

The leading cards with par compari
four man team race the quartet composed of H. T. Walk!, George W. Risting, A. W. Newton, and R. B. Belknap, won with a total of 360. In the eight to send athletes to the Pacific coast and Boston national tryouts. Then, when our athletes won and proved their right to represent their country, wond that all this trouble would being runner-up. Class C went to M. T. Word of the funds should come from the composed of a Major Lang of the United States army, paying half his own expenses. Upon his arrival in Chicago to send athletes to the Pacific coast and Boston national tryouts. Then, when our athletes won and proved their right to represent their country, wond that all this trouble would being runner-up. Class C went to M. T. Walk!. George W. Ristite.

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Walsh, 70, won the A class prize. J. Walsh, 70, won th

Miles, 80, with A. D. Squire, 81, runner-up. Max Whittaker won the consolation with a net of 62. H. H. Hotele
won the guest's prize with 90—10—80.

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SAILS TO SECURE Fight Gruelling Draw OLYMPIC SQUAD Dayton, O., July 21.-The twelve the tournament of the Chicago Den- round fight here tonight between Bryan HOUSING ABROAD tists' Golf association at the Green Downey of Columbus, and Raiph Schap

New York, July 21.-The American that Paul Pilgrim of the New York Athletic club will sail from here for Antwerp, Belgium, next Friday, He field athletes and other members of the American Olympic team, which arrangements for their housing and Pilgrim will carry a full list of the monthly meeting of the Paint, Oil, and Waidner Wins in 2d Round

of Northwestern Tennis of the oarsmen, which he will present Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.-Out of

running at the annual northwestern Irish Barred from Olympic tennis tournament at Deephaven courts today. L. H. Waidner, Chicago, won Games as Separate Nation BRUSSELS, July 21.—After an change of correspondence with the Brit ish Olympic committee the executive committee of the Olympic games has refused Ireland promission to participate in the Olympic as a separate nation. The Irish refused to compet Olympic executive, stating they would enter a number of events if allowed ment at the Exmoor Country club this state tennis tournament will be held individual standing. morning. Among the late entries are to Aug. 10, and an invitation has been

Boxer's Manager Held for False Fight Report

Gilbert Waldo of Detroit, who defeated Prizes are given title winners in men's Phila, Pa, July 21-[Special.]-Michael Curcio, known as "Doc" Cutch Sexal were held under \$600 bail each day by Magistrate Carson on charges of fraudelently telegraphing to various false reports of the Wilde-Wallace fight ger News Bureau and Louis Jaffe, a affidavit, sworn to by Segal, was introfession of his part in the affair, it imolicates Curcio and Roy Benton

GUIDING INFLUENCE IN Says' Can Lick Any Man Alive' BATTLE DAYTON FOUR OLYMPIC SELECTIONS Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—In his have been brought upon me by defeating Jim Jeffries at Reno, I would have laid down in Reno, just as I did turn to the good old United States."

Uncovered Submarine Base. Johnson, who surrendered Tuesday Madrid, asked me if I would do certain to officers at the Mexican border town secret service work for the governof Tiajuana, Lower California, is to ment along the coast of Spain. Workber of the general Olympic games committee.

Mr. Humphrey voiced his protest after announcing the Olympic club sentence of one year for violation of a submarine base, and where and how a submarine base, and where a submarine base, and where and how a submarine base, and where a submarine base are subm Aided U. S. Secret Service.

During all this time I paid nament of the Chicago Engineers' Golf letes who are in the east awaiting club at Glen Oak, scoring 142. C. T. Thinds. He said the club would protest the had done secret service work in Spair during the world war at the requirement, however, as it thought four man team race the quartet composed of H. T. Walt's, George W. Rismittee.

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ON POLO FIELD TOBAY

UN PULU FIELD TODAY

After a hard workout yesterday at the Ontwentsia Club, Capt. Earle J. Reynolds chose the team which will tackle the Dayton Polo club four in the first of a two game series at Lake Forest at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A Two Year OLD TROT: \$1,000.

Brussioff [Murphy]

Allie Lou [Ward]

Golden Spier, Mamie Locke, Comet, E and Brother Peter also started.

Time-2:04%; 2:06%; 2:05%.

THREE YEAR OLD TROT: PURSE, \$1 Day Star, b. c., by Peter the Great [Murphy]

Otlage [Egan]

Natalie the Great [Cox]

Dudette [Geers]

Signal Peter [Stokes]

Time-2:07%; 2:08%.

TWO YEAR OLD TROT: \$1,000. "A few months later Maj. Lang, Forest at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A attaché of the United States army in Madrid, asked me if I would do certain secret service work for the government along the coast of Spain. Workment along the coast of Spain. Workgave the Reynolds, quartet a stiff ing under a Capt. Fawcett, near Maj. States and after getting away to a late a submarine base, and where and how won by 11 to 10. The lineup for today's German submarines obtained their oil contest will be as follows:

States army, paying half his own ex- man in the world today. I'm 42 years tonians will be played Saturday. The tonians will be played Saturday. The obtained a sanction from the National American Olympic bleyels to contest will be open to the public. Cycling association and races for boys Tickets can be obtained at the grounds. and girls will be held.

PETER COLEY IN

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 21.—Peter Coley, son of Peter the Great, repeated the victories won at North Randall and Toledo this afternoon when he captured the \$3,000 Paper Mills purse for 2:08 trots. The time, 2:04%. 2:06%, 2:05%, was a record for the stake. It was a brilliant contest, in which the Valentine mount again demonstrated his superiority over the best aged trotters out this, year.

Murphy drove Day Star for Walter Cox today and won the 3 year old trot. The last half of the caster what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters. What I saw and the casters what I saw and the casters.

Murphy drove Day Star for Walter Cox today and won the 3 year old trot in 2.07½ and 2.08¾. The last half of the first mile was trotted in 1.02½. Murphy also piloted Jane Volc to victory in the 2 year old trot and Pop Geers won the 2:11 pace with Prosser Racing conditions were ideal and over 6.000 people saw the contests.

Municipal Playgrounds

to Have Cycling Meet Bicycle racing is to be encouraged playgrounds, and the first meet will be field at the Corkery grounds Aug.
7. Director George Sonnenleiter has S SPURN G

and this time I saw the in action. The dainty tack outfit. I practiced casting inter in the snow, and spring I went out after base

us that rock pass were rising Well, to make a lo took ten black tass hass on my flies that d row on tennis and golf, my will have to be my second

Western Cyclists Start for Olympic Con Ernest Kockler and Carl Rec

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BATTLE FOR LEAD

New York, July 21.-New York de feated Cleveland, 4 to 3, today in the

depends the lead-

ership of the American league. Mays had the Intil the ninth, when

steady after Speaker and Gardner hit doubles and Peckinpaugn made a wild throw. Johnston

SSPURN GIFT aters 64 L AKE IT, 6 TO-

when Woods and Waters frock pass were rising well river. I set out for Dust that looked most threatenin make a long stry short black tass and fifteen reay flics that day, and from the look to be my second best love to be my second best love my. EDWARD WELLERS

Cyclists Start

or Olympic Contest as made only one counter, Kockler and Carl Stockhot has who were selected for it olympic bicycle team, as a two bagger, and these, with storday for New York as two bagger, and these, with a Olympic bicycle team a vesterday for New York City a Belgium Monday. all of two passes, cinched the Alexander retired to headquar-

Cubs Flivver Consistently.

out much waiting.

he next one to Miller for the

OR LEAGUE RESULTS.

BTERDAY'S RESULTS.
(ERICAN ASSOCIATION.
3-3: Louisvile. 0-5.
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6: Kansas City. 3-6.
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3. Rockford. 2 [12 innings].

11: Rock Island. 3.

Peoria. 4

16. 6: Cedar Rapids. 5.

COAST LEAGUE. Angeles, 1. 7: Oakland, 5.

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S-PHILLIES SCORE

but when they regenerous old soul, them like soured cream, holding

Sergt. Alexan

te of their weak sticking, the

ng without a chance to look them to third and second.

opped out. Paskert profited by mistake, and waited until Rixey im, forcing in the lone Cub looked at one strike, then

s knotted that run in the

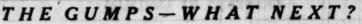
and Wrightstone, filling the Rawlings singled, scoring two and wheat doubled, driving in and finished on his eyebrows.

GLARTS, 5; REDS, 3.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Ispita Rixey tried his darndest the first inning, the first inning,	W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.	New York A1 42 .494
Cincinnati 46 36 .561	CHICAGO 43 46 .483		
Pittsb'h ..41 39 .513	Boston ... 33 43 .434		
St. Louis .48 43 .500	Philadel'a 34 48 .415	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	

GAMES TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

them down to three hits and, no tallies the rest of the way. Score, 6 to 1. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

Notes

of their weak sticking, the numerous chances to in- have won from the Cubs, the other four

PAINTES

Dick Kerr is slated to give the Red two bagger, Hooper's triple, and a sactive bagger, Hooper's triple, and triple bagger, Hooper's triple, and triple

seemed awfully tame. A crowd of the enemy scored the two runs. Walabout 6,500 was out. per close to the first base tander grabbed it just as it foul, but too late to get.

Two fiery plays prevented the Sox doing anything in the eighth. Jones of the strength of the solution of the shoes and meased gathered up a red hot smash right at list toes from Eddie Collins' bat, and Mendel wright.

The strength of the shoes and missed.

Nice One for Hooper. McNally knocked down a terrific liner

by Weaver, then recovered in time for Joe Jackson climbed the terrace in left field and pinched a long drive from McInnis in the eighth. Joe finished on his ear. In the third he tried the same

CARDS, 3; BRAVES, 2.

yields readily

Just spread it on and shave it off

BAD BASEBALL AND BAB BREAKS COST

SOX-BOSTON SCORE

Totals 31 2 7 11 1 1 2 27 16 2

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. had numerous chances to inhave won from the Cubs, the other four the count forced on them in hist inping, but everything they it do fell through. Dave Robm was a considerable factor in reliness of the attack. He couldn't for a pass in the first round, and tempt to sacrifice in the sixth the in a double play on a popup. The completely Rixey had his attrob buffaloed, Manager Mitchem Tom Daly to bat for Robman in the ninth, and Tom crossed.

and Deal's was a double. It came with one down in the fourth. Killefer followed with a sharp hit to Fletcher, who nailed Deal at third and spoiled that the three outset, and the fluky at the outset into the distant right field bleacher in the second round for four bases. That was the only run the distant right fled bleacher in the second round for four bases. That was the only run the distant right fled bleacher in the second round for four bases. That was the only run the distant right fled bleacher in the second round for four bases. That was the only run the distant right fled bleacher in the second round for four bases. That was the only run the distant right fled bleacher in the second round for four bases. That was the only r ing himself, and Merkle was helpless sacks. In the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and ninth, Sox runners were on the hases waiting for any kind of a wallop, but in the critical places either Mr. Jones would set the batter down and broke into the fray with both feet, so to speak.

By constantly shooing the away;

If he wanted to shine as a man wallop, but in the critical places either Mr. Jones would set the batter down with his wholesome flinging or one of his mates would turn a sparkling.

Whenever he pilots a dell to here

one of his mates would turn a sparkling Whenever he pilots a doll to her plat Claude Has dad Inning.

was a better pitcher in all except one inning. The Red Sox bunched blows on him in the fifth, one a screaming ily man. two runs were knocked in. Two was He's stuck on his wife and his kids Three more in three days is the schedule for the Sox here.

all Mr. Jones needed. Only seven hits were made off Claude, but it was a Needs a whole lot of jack to buy gar

After the four rampant and noisy days in New York, the game here today ing by Williams also took place when ters was first up and got a two bag-

and then, after getting the call of two strikes and one ball on Hooper, sailed a nice high one through on the inside and Hooper pulled it viciously to the strikes and one ball on Hooper, sailed and Hooper pulled it viciously to the corner of right field for three sacks. Vitt followed with a sacrifice fly to Felsch and Hooper came home with the run that won the game. At ne other time did Hooper get hold of such a nice one.

Don't dally with 'em, but send 'en to jail."

This is the plea of the sophistry Reda Should we sit by while this thing spreads?

No, I say, ten thousand times, Send them back to their native-climes.

In the Wake of the News

THIS IS POTES' DAY. RETROSPECTION. He plucked for me a red rose fair SOX A 2 TO 1 GAME From out the garden one June and gently placed it in my hair, From out the garden one June day

> And yet I keep the faded flower, Tho' withered, as it is, and dead, To mind me of a vanished hour.

Then softly smiling turned away.

To tell of love, that's tender, true, And steadfast as in days of youth And pure and fair as skies aboue, And simple in its perfect truth.

Haw! Haw!

remember happy kid days When we tho't it quite a lark To forage 'round for red-haws That grew in Garfield Park. They were wormy, mostly seeds; the

Was full of thorns that pricked; We'd have to hide when cop we spied We were 'fraid that we'd get licked We'd fill our pockets and our hats



The worms we didn't mind. Gone are those old thorn-apple tree And the old artesian well;

He fears she will seek to inveigle Claude Williams opposed Jones and But they can't grab him off, try as

What looked like a bit of bold pitch- And slip him a tip in the place of

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Who'd like to wear the soviet brand;
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MARQUARD ROUTED H. M. Hootch. AS PIRATES CHECK H. M. Hootch. I drove a ball to the eighteenth green A full three hundred feet, Then a short approach and one little And I strutted in to est. To est and drink, aye, and to brag Of the birdies I could sink. Said Clarence in the locker room, "I think you've earned a drink!" He poured a glass of stilly stuff, It looked a reddish brown, But even when we none refused. ROBINS' STREAK, 4-3

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21.—Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn today, 4 to 3. Marquard was driven from the box in the fifth inning. He was replaced by Mitchell, who prevented further scoring. The locals scored three runs on four hits. Score:



I took one hundred ten.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
Autograph albums contained verses
like this:

"May wisdom and truth
Guide you through youth,
And catnip and sage
Cheer your old age."

D. E. L. Cubs May Pick Up Hurler

Ehrhardt of Semi-Pros

THREE EYES UMPIRE TO "JUG" FOR USING HIS MASK IN FIGHT

is angling for Pitcher Rube Ehrhardt of the Dodger Trainings. Yesterday he had him in uniform and Rube looked so good that he was offered a contract. The pitcher belongs to St. Paul of the American association, so the Chicago club will have to do business with that team.

Manager Charles Giesman of the Normal Mass signed a young college twirler by the name of Tarbell. He may work against the Logan Squares Saturday. The Dodger Trainings had to go fourteen innings in their last two games. Sunday they played a 0 to 0 tie sgainst Whitman & Barnes, and a week ago they won from Morris. I to 0. Sube Earhardt hurled both games for the Dodger Trainings and the Gunthers will play at Pyott field.

NOTES OF SEMI-PROS.

PEORIA, Ill., July 21.—Umpire William Burnside was lodged in the city jall on charges of assahlt with a deadly weapon as a result of a fracas with Manager Bill Jackson in the game today, which was won by Moline, 3 to 4.

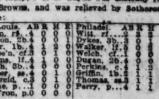
Burnside asked for extra baseballs in the sixth inning, but Jackson, believing him to have two in his pockets, refused to give him any. When Jackson attempted to frisk him to prove his belief, Burnside sheved him away. Jackson retaliated with a swing to the umpire's jaw and was struck with a mask as a result.

Fans swarmed the field, threatening violence, but timely action of the police prevented further trouble despite a demonstration after the game. Bail was given and a hearing set for tomorrow morning.

singled, the com-bination resulting

in three runs. Collins succeeded [TRIBUNE Photo.]
Mays. Jamieson walked, filling the
bases, but Collins struck out Chapman,

MACKS, 7: BROWNS, 2 Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—Perry's pitchin and Witt's hitting gave victory to the Ath etics today, 7 to 2. Bayne was unsteady for



EVANSVILLE RELEASES CATO

By ansville, Ind. July 21.—Howard Y eather on the Evansville team of the Ityes league, was given his release be Bashang, the manager. The club will only one catches during the balance of

"Aunt Sally-she knew how all right"



THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED

HELP! HELP!

WHEN I was small, AUNT BALLY. PUT UP trait. AND VEGETABLES FOR THE winter. REMEMBER bow. SHE PACKED IT ALL IN CLEAN glass jare, AND SEALED the top WITH PARAFFIR, TO KEEP out. ALL THE str and her THE JUICY Bavor to THANKS TO bee. WE HAD the truits. OF SUMMER OR OR SO WHEN I happen ON SOME digarettes. WRAPPED NEATLY UD. I DIDN'T think. IT WAS Just for looks, BUT RATHER that THE EXTRA WISPPER.



QUITE right, that neat glassine jacket isn't just for looks. It pro-teets your Chesterfickis from the weather -seals in the flavor of those wor Turkish and Domestic tobs them in prime shape for smoking



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THE GIRL IN THE WEB.

.... Hayward Mack

Ay Mae Tinée. Did you ever read "Miss Maitland, Private Secretary," by Geraldine Bonner? Good



that was chock. excitement and visualized the thrills. He has managed admirably to keep his BLANCHE SWEET. audiences guess-ing. There are many mystery pictures, but few good

"The Girl in the Web" is one

of the good ones. and experience are dealing kindly with Miss Sweet. She is a better actress than she was. She dresses more effectively than she was wont to do. And she has learned to "do" the hair that was once the despair

As the secretary under suspicion of theft, kidnaping, husband stealing, and dear knows what not, she refutes the one time prophesy that without Griffith to direct her she could never "come back."

This picture is exceptionally well cast and skillfully handled throughout. See it! [If you want to.]

ANIMAL CURE-ALLS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

UREALL" medicines have caused Illinois farmers serlous trouble and losses of live stock this summer, according to reports at Illinois university. Dr. Robert Graham, University of Illinois,

"Probably there are few injurious practices more extensively followed by are the meanest things to try to get some live stock men than the habit of rid of. Prevention is the best meascontinually giving tonics and medi- ure. Some skins freckle whether they cines to the herds and flocks," declares are exposed to the sun or not. For Dr. Graham. "Unlimited confidence mild cases equal parts of glycerin and juice will remove almost every fruit should not be placed in testimonial of lemon juice, or just lemon juice alone. stain from the hands. other printed 'cureall' literature, which may be misleading, or even

The common ingredients found in tonics," Dr. Graham says, "include copperas, salt, charcoal, magnesium sulphate, fenugreek, sodium hypo-sul phide, with sand or other cheap filler one of the ingredients mentioned are indicated in the daily ration of ani mals, and experience has definitely shown that such remedies may result in injury. Stine, sheep, and chickens are probably fed more 'cureall' than any other class of farm animals, and carry the main burden of ill effects from these preparations."

He points out that some pure bred breeders' experiences should be valuable in this connection, and the imnabling them to win in the show ring, is subject to correction, for in reality "some of the best breeding animals have been 'doped' beyond repair."



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Jack, with a woe begone expression on his face, looked up at her and said, Yes, and I was a soft spot for your

Two girls went across the street to play with a boy friend. After playing a while, he took his toys away from them. His mother came out and tried to coax him to let the girls have his "I need a child's bed. I wonder if toys, but he wouldn't do it. At this there is one no longer in use that I one of the girls said: "Missus, did you ever try spanking him?"



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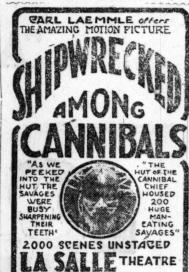
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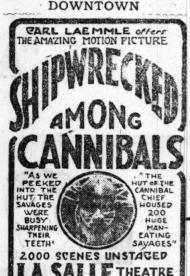
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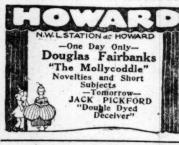
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> Visit to LONDON, July 21.—I pain and Queen Vict heir unofficial visit her parted for Paris, leaving Jame, in London to und it his ear.

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Society and Entertainments F



MRS. WALLACE A. CRISMORE

Miss Ralphine Wenzel, daughter of Fred Wenzel, became the bride of Wallace A. Orismore of Berwyn recently.

Bishop Sumner Holds Service Here Sunday

The Right Rev. Walter Taylor Sum-

Lowell M. Chapin of 1427 Astor ner, bishop of Oregon, formerly dean ing the summer at Man- of the Cathedral of in Mass.

Late Mrs. Eliphalet W. Cramer of Lake Shore drive have left for sat, where they will spend the oria street, will be the .celebrant at

se on the coast of Maine, return the .celebrant at the Schicago in October.

a George B. Dryden and son and the fact of Evanston, will leave Monton again the balance of the summer against Michael Sunday. spend the balance of the sum.

North Point, Mich. Mr. Dryden
west on a hunting trip in Aucompanied by Mrs. Dryden's unterge Eastman of Rochester,

Rochester,

n e xt Sunday.

Bishop Sumner
has brought his
family east for a
short vacation. He

and Mrs. Malcolm Farwell, who with various re-BISHOP WALTER T.

have returned to their home in of the cathedral.

SUMNER.

Gibson-Sykes-Fowler of the cathedral. mittee of Fifteen. He was dean of the cathedral in Chicago when he was ad-

where she went in May as a delto the International Suffrage ation at Geneva, Switzerland. her young daughter, Rosemary, all spend the remainder of the grat Bar Harbor, Me. Law Fraternity

rat Bar Harbor, Me.

and Mrs. William H. Rehm and
Catherine Rehm of 1525 Astor
have left for Bretton Woods,
Law fraternity of Sigma Delta Kappa to be gone until late Septem- at the national convention held at Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 2 and 3.

and Mrs. George E. Marshall of Mr. Anderson, who is a member of awthorne place are leaving by the Beta chapter, located at the Chi-en Saturday for Sugar Hill, cago Law school, is now in Texas helpn-law and daughter, Mr. sary funds to continue its work. He

Marjorie Edwards, daughter of Junes A. Edwards of 5244 United avenue, is the guest of Miss Dixon at her summer residence for Tennis Play for Tennis Players

The Country Club of Evanston will hold an informal dance Saturday evening for contestants in the Evanston championship tennis tournament, which is being held this week. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. h park on Aug. 2 under the Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Mc-Culloch. This dance will take the place of the usual Friday evening informal affair. . .

ANNOUNCEMENTS

gelists, will sing this evening from to 8 o'clock at the Chicago Business DON, July 21.—King Alfonso of Queen Victoria concluded avenue. Mrs. B. T. Booze will be the speaker. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Park of 5749 We special Cable.] Kenwood avenue announce the engage.

N. July 21.—Registered at the ment of their daughter, Theodosia Warbreau of The Chicago Trib.

The Chicagoans:
Ington, D. C., sort of Mr. and Mrs.

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The A. L. Goodwillie and her wedding will take place late in August.

Concert at Pier. Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Aspinwall of Washington, will give a concert on the municipal pier tomorrow night.

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den with the invigorating and refreshing that are only to be found in perfect resh and Pure always from the Mouna lea Gardens.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., July 21 .- [Special.]-Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan,

his home in Philadelphia. Viscount D'Alte, minister of Portu-gal, who returned to this country re-cently after being on leave for sev-eral months, is now at Bar Harbor, Me., where the legation is es-

SENORA DE RIANO [Paul Thompson Photo.] Señora De Ri-

ano, wife of the Spanish ambassador, will leave nex week for York Harbor, Me., where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson.

Forty Club Outing. The annual outing and election of officers of the Forty club will be held at
Glen Oak Country club tomorrow. Officers and directors of the Chicago Athletic association will be guests, and
Chief of Police Garrity will be present
as a new member.

Cannot pass a boy without smiling
or lawking at him? Do you think she
is just boy crazy or silly?

"M. AND N."

No pictures exchanged, please, girls.
Not necessarily boy crazy or silly,
just good natured and perhaps a bit
of a flirt.

Cannot pass a boy without smiling
that we would go to the bank that afternoon. I remarked to the teller that
we were very proud our little dear
should be able to save so much money.
When he opened the bank about fifty
poker chips rolled out,
He grinned and said, "Yes, she is
of a flirt.

son, Arthur Men-ken, have sailed has arrived from

spend the summer Mrs. John Henry Hammond and her daughters, the Misses Emily, Adele S., and Alice F. Hammond, left for California to-day, after having spent some time as the guests of Mrs. William Lenox, Mass.

street and their

Europe t.o

Douglas Sloane MBS S. STANWOOD at Elm Court, MENKEN.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Bit of a Flirt. "Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 14 and would like to know f it is proper to give boys our pictures, also to accept theirs. "What is your opinion of a girl who

TURTLE, FELLERS

Boys at Camp Gather Material in Ravinia Opera for Soup, but They Need a Recipe.



Yacht club will be reopened for a din-New York, July 21.—[Special.]—Mr and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken of 36 West Fifty-second

one way to make turtle soup.

The boys are fattening up on home chance at all this before school ope

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Emberrassing Moment of My Life." Address Emberrassing Moments, Chicago Tribuna. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned."

Pride Had a Fall.

My little daughter has a bank in which she saves all money that is given her. When it is full we deposit the contents at a savings bank. One day I noticed that the bank was heavy. It seemed rather queer to me, as we had deposited her savings just a short time before.

However, I announced to daughter that we would go to the bank that aft-

Illinois Art Patrons

to Gather Today for

will gather at the Art institute today to attend the three days' meeting of the newly organized art extension committee of the better community mayement fostered by the University of Illinois. Lorado Staft, chairman of the committee, will deliver a lecture at the University of Chicago.

The committee proposes to provide lectures on community improvement and art, promote landscape gardening, and foster the establishment of beautification of town squares and school

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Robert W. Lahr, Decatur.
Miss Carmen A. Trimmer, East St. Louis.
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Miss Ella Trabue, Jacksonville.
Mrs. Adeie Fay Williams, Joliet.
Mrs. Bessie F. Duniap, Hankakes.
Mrs. Ella Doan, La Salle.
Mrs. Julia Proctor White, Peoria.
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Mrs. Howard H. Priestley, Princeton.
Miss Mary E. Beatty, Quinary.
Mrs. Myrs H. Willson, Springfield.
Mrs. Thurlow G. Essington, Streater.

It is possible that we need to be The boys are fattening up on nome grown yegetables and milk that's more than 30 per cent cream.

More than 500 boys will have a There are a number of things that may befall a cake—a semi-pun is intended—

It may caramelize on the bottom and so cannot be removed from the pan whole. If it is not baked a little longer than one with a smaller amount of sugar to the given amount of flour, it is likely to shrink or wrinkle and drop a little in the middle.

it do this because it is not cooked enough. Egg cakes rarely behave thus, hut our eggless cakes are almost sure to. Egg holds up the sugar.

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Sixty possibilities are ered for the presidency of Northwest ern university. Oliver T. Wilson, president of the board of trustees, made that the announcement yesterday. Among Thomas T.

Death Takes Cousin

of Abraham Lincoln Mrs. Amanada E. Poorman, a cousin of Abraham Lincoln, died on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William F. Huge, 4700 West End

avenue. Mrs. Poorman was 87 years old. The late Dennis Hanks, who was her father, taught Abraham Lincoln to read and write. She was born in Charleston, Ill., March 1, 1834. Her father often visited the home of Lincoln, teaching him in front of the grate fire. Two children survive, Mrs. William F. Huge and Mrs. Judge C. P. Cummings of Decatur, Ill.

THE REV. RANDOLPH H. McKIM, for thirty-two years rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., died recently at Bedford Springs, Pa., where he had gone for vacation. Word of his death reached here yester-day. He was 77 years eld and had been a clergyman of the Episcopa church for fifty-six years.

JAMES WATSON HINER, a retired lawyer, secretary of the Sunset club, and an active member of the Municipal Voters' league, died yestarday at his residence, 1358 East Forty-eighth street. He also was a member of the University, Law, and City clubs.

MRS. MARY BROKAW, who die Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Norton, 315 South Lincoln Mrs. Brokaw, who was 83 years old. had lived in Chicago for fifty years.

DEATH NOTICES

FRENCH-Jennie Bowen French, July 22 1919. The dauntless spirit of a pioness gone to its rest faithfully. H. C. HOMAN.

MARKUS—Benjamin Markus. In loving memory of our father, passed away three years ago. Belowed husband of the late Mrs. Eachel Markus. DAUGHTERS BERTHA AND EVA.

BROKAW—M. Jane Holden Brokaw, July 20, wile of the late Dr. Abram Brokaw and mother of Grace Brokaw Norton. Funeral Thursday, July 22, at 8 p. m., at late residence, 316 S. Limplines. By autos to Forest Home.

AMUSEMENTS

ZIEGFELD THEATRE THIS THURSDAY at 11 A. M.

VIOLIN RICHARD

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A MAN OF THE PEOPLE

beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. dear brother of Mrs. Forest Moore, Mrs. Mrs. John Bach, Mrs. Axal Carlson, Mrs. Milton Bensel, Mr. John, and Melville Dixon. Funeral Friday, July 23, at 3 p. m., at his late home. Interment Oakwoods comstery. DORN—Alonso Lesits Dorn, July 20, at Green Bay. Wis.; loving brother of Harriet A. and Dr. Gay Dorn. Interment in Oakwood comstery, Chicago, Thursday, July 22, 3 p. m.

KALISH-Peter Kalish, 53, beloved husband Bessie, nee Neiman, fond father of Mrs. Mamie Wolfe, Mrs. Anna Levy, Mrs. Fay Fairman, Effic, Helem, Harold, brother of Louis P., Harry, Mrs. Bay Bornstein, Mrs. Libby Seigan, Mrs. Agnes Goldstein, Funeral Thursday, July 22, 2 p. m., 908 E. 53d-st., to Weidmin.

KOELKER—Walter H. Keelker, July 21, dearly beloved husband of Hattie, nea Koebbeman, fond son of Fred H. and Emma Koelker, brother of Amanda and Minnie, Funeral Saturday, July 24, 2:30 p. m., 1:30 etandard time, from father's residence, Bensenville, to Frieden's church. Interment, St. John's cenistery, Bensenville. BORANDA—Calla Koranda, July 21, 1920, in her fifty-ninth year, beloved wife of Frank Koranda, fond mother of Mrs. Rinder, Edward, Marie, Severine, and Beste, and sister of Miss Strokal. Funeral from late residence, 3586 Cortland-st., Saturday, July 24, st 3 p. m., to Bohemian National competers.

URISON—Alexander James Murison, July 21, 1920, beloved husband of Grace Briggs Murison, father of Alexander S. Murison and Mrs. Marion Sargent and brather of Mrs. Henry M. Curtis, George W., and Charles E. Murison, Funeral from late realignce, 6747 Cirde-av., Thursday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Burial private.

MARIGOLD Bismarck Garden

Pauline and fond father of Mrs. Max Bra and Adolph M. Pike: member of Mrs. Max Bra

Park Masonic temple, 51st-st. and Michiga av., to Free Sons cemetery.

PIKE—Adolph Pike, Members of Ancis Craft lodge No. 907. A. F. and A. M., a requested to assemble in Egyptian ha Hyde Park Masonic temple, 51st and Mici gan-sv., Friday. July 23, at 12:30 o'clo to accord last honors to our decess brother. ADOLPH HARMON, Master. A. L. ASCHER, Secretary.

chapes, 5 p. m.
WITTNEE—Mrs. Blanche Wittner, member
of Oriental chapter No. 558, 0, E. 8. Fu
naral services Friday, 2 p. m., July 23
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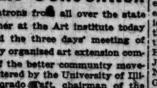
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residents of the south side, filed a SINGLETON.
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ount in Circuit court.
"We have no criticism of Judge Barrett, who is to hear the petition. Shelby M. Singleton, attorney for the Citizens' association, said yesterday. ever, we want to be sure that the petition shows cause for a recount. We are simply acting in the interest of the

Electrical Men Behind Move. Regarding a city hall report that his clients are either electrical contractors or are interested in firms which might get contracts to do some of the big electrical jobs contemplated by the bond issue, Attorney Rose, who is a law partner of Assistant City Prose-

cutor Rupert Bippus, said:
"I do not care to answer that question. The petition speaks for itself."
But the petition tells nothing of petitioners' business connections. It merely gives their names as Fred A. Horlock, J. Murphy, J. H. Civlek and P. Callahan

before they filed their petitions, or hired men to do it. From ten to forty precincts in each of the city's thiry five wards were canvassed, and the document, under the heading "true vote," sets forth big gains for the bond issue proposal which a recount will show, the petitioners allege. Some of Gains Claimed.

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The petition alleges the original count was "pretended," "illegal," "haphazard," and "unlawful." The Citizens' association is objecting to the recount through an intervening petition granted by Judge Barrett on Tuesday. The petition makes George R. Jenkins, a member of the associas well as the city, a party de fendant. Attorney William R. Jordan



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DIVORCE SUIT HALTS TRIAL FOR

WIFE BEATING With both eyes discolored and her ace bearing marks of recent ill treatment, Mrs. Anna Aylesworth, daughter of Judge George R. Thompson of Eigh, appeared yesterday before Judge Irwin R. Hazen in the Sheffield avearge against her husband, Charles E.

Mrs. Aylesworth testified that her husband was intoxicated. She remon-strated and he struck her, discoloring one eye. When she attempted to defend herself with an umbrella he wrest-ed it from her and hit her across the ce, breaking her nose and blackening

When she fainted, she charged, her husband carried her to her room, part-ly disrobed her, tied her limbs with a pair of silk stockings, packed a grip, and was prepared to leave the house when policemen summoned by neighbors arrested him.

TWO VACATIONS A YEAR URGED BY DR. EVANS

Winter vacations are just as necesas summer recreation periods, acr of THE TRIBUNE, who spoke yesay at a luncheon of the Associa

The vitality of the people is at as an ebb during midwinter as it in the hot weeks of midsummer," aid Dr. Evans. "Persons ought to have winter vacations and facilities to make it possible for Chicagoans to weather vacations should be ished by the city."

eaps from Father's Wagon to Meet Death by Auto

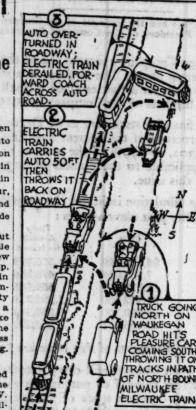
ph Simonx, 9 years old, of 2651 Division street, jumped from the of his father's express wagon the intersection of Western avene and Iowa street last night. An of 1503 North Ashland avenue a over the boy, who died a few min

Voman Dies After Leap

to Flee from Kitchen Fire icago employers make n d. of 10 West Twenty-second street,

FATE'S TOYS

Diagram of Freakish Accident in Which Occupants of Automobile, Truck, and Electric Train Escape Wreck.



FOUND WHEN MAN paragraph:

Arrest May Clear Up thorized by a lawful appropriation. Many Robberies.

The recovery of \$30,000 worth of stolen jewelry has followed the arrest of Leroy Green, colored, 3539 Michi gan avenue, last Tuesday night, the police state. When arrested the man had \$10,000 worth of jewels and \$400 in currency in his pockets.

After the arrest the detectives took a bunch of keys they found in his pocket and opened a safety deposit box in the National Safe Deposit com rubies, emeralds, and pearls met their Rings set in diamonds, laval-

Pawn Broker Sets Trap. The man was arrested after he had roadway and some had to be as-ted out through the windows. Both The proprietor of the establishment became suspicious, made a future ap-pointment and notified the police. appointed time he was arrested.

A stick pin and a watch found on his person were identified by A. J. Appleton, 2735 Sheridan road, Evanston. The man's arrest is expected to clear up several of the robbenian to clear up several of th

Eight new robberies were reported to the Evanston police yesterday.
Robbers took \$500 worth of silk shirts and neckties from McFarland & South Morgan street was closed after sure he will not." Mr. Hadley said to-Ehman's clothing store. The home of C. W. Paterson, 2343 Ridge avenue, was entered for the second time.

\$6,000 Motor Car Stolen. Mrs. C. D. Howell, 330 Greenwood avenue, reported that her \$6,000 motor car had been stolen. A. H. McConnell 1914, Sheridan, said he scared robbers away from his home before they even gained an entrance. Rudolph Hossel-quist, 1704 Hinman avenue, reported

he loss of a \$50 bicycle.

A. M. Nelson reported that he frightened would-be burglars away from his garage. F. J. Keller, 718 Clark street, said two men entered his home and taken to Joliet.

Someone Returns Lost Dog, Scorns Auto as Reward

Follansbee of 674 Hill road, Winnetka, they quarreled and separated. Yester-evidently doesn't care for automobiles. day Judge Trude in the Court of Do-When Tubal disappeared last Monday

"I'll give \$50 to any one who'll find Tubal," she said. "If that isn't enough I'll give my new Cadillac. They can have their choice, \$50 or the car." the Follansbee garage and dropped

OUR CITY'S I. O. U. DOESN'T LOOK SO **GOOD TO BANKERS**

Man with \$127,307 Check Runs Into Trouble.

Bankers are not falling over then selves to make loans on the certifi cates of indebtedness the city is is suing to creditors in lieu of dollars and cents.

A case in point is that of G. E Munch, president of the American Development company, which holds a bill for \$127,307.35 for supplying fue and globes for gasoline street lamps. Though the issuance of certificate

did not become general until Tuesday Mr. Munch got in on the ground floo Four certificates, each calling for about \$32,000, were issued to his company last Thursday. Legality Questioned.

Mr. Munch took the certificates to

the Central Trust company of Illinois and endeavored to negotiate a loan on them. One of the bank's officers raised the question of their legality, and the right of City Comptroller Harding to issue them.

Back went Mr. Munch to the city hall with a request that the city law department rule on the legality of the certificates at once. Mr. Harding assed the request along to Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein. The noninterest bearing promises to \$30,000 IN GEMS pay at no definite time are legal, Mr. Hornstein decided. The gist of the opinion is contained in the following "There is no legal objection to the

not increase the debt of the city, but

recite that a debt actually exists which

was incurred after it had been su-"Better Than Nothing." As expected, there was a rush or the comptroller's office yesterday by the city's creditors. "Better than nothing," was the com

ment of most of the applicants for certificates. Mr. Harding has been adamanting in enforcing Mayor Thompson's ruling that city funds be conserved for the regular pay rolls, and consequently several "pets of the Thompson ad-ministration," carried on extraordinary

pay rolls as lawyers and experts, were among the applicants for certificates. By 5 o'clock about fifty certificates, concrete evidence of \$200,000 in debts the city cannot meet at present, had be appeared at Wheaton and claimed been issued. Among those who rether \$2,000,000 estate of the late Willieres, bar pins, brooches, strings of ceived certificates were Harry Gold stine, real estate expert, \$3,100; W. S. Tothill, maker of playground equipment, \$4,100; Lux Manufacturing company, \$70,000; John F. Higgins company, printers, \$30,000.

J. M. TANANEVICZ

The man's arrest is expected to clear preme court yesterday affirmed the a Negress, he stated. imposed by a jury in Judge Hugo and that he buried her in Tennessee. Pam's court in July, 1917.

Tananevicz's private bank at 3253

money on a woman.

The trial and conviction followed soon after the crash. The case was father. reviewed by the Appellate court, the the sentence. It is expected Tananevicz will be apprehended today and

Rather Go to Jail than

The troubles of William Mallman and Whoever had Tubal, the \$2,500 his wife Lena were quiet ones and in French bulldog belonging to Mrs. A. no way annoyed their neighbors, but

mestic Relations read their stories. "Yes." wrote Mrs. Mallman. "I'd rather go to jail," Mallman

MRS. DOWIE READY

Ex-Slave Denies She Knew Oil Magnate.

Wheaton, Ill., July 21.—The mother of William Cowan Lowry, who created a sensation several weeks ago when the \$2,000,000 estate of the late William Cowan, oil magnate, on the grounds that he was Cowan's illegitimate son, has been located. She is living on a plantation near New Madrid, Mo., and denies she ever knew Volivans, to wrest the Wheaton millionaire, according to State's Attorney Charles Hadley of Du Page county.

FIND MOTHER OF

CLAIMANT TO

COWAN MILLIONS

Fred Etmayer, owner of the plants
factions.

Mrs. Dowie has
Mrs. John AlexANDER DOWIE. Lowry's mother, Millie Lowry, and declared that she two other children, are employed by came to heal the sick and infirm by

weeks ago that his mother, who he of the whole business." penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$280 claimed was an Indian, died years ago

Lowry Does Not Appear. "Lowry has not appeared, and I am a run. Investigation then disclosed day. "I was gure from the start that he was insolvent. Three thousand cepositors, mostly Lithuanians, were claimed his mother was a beautiful losers to the extent of approximately Indian actress and that she lived with \$500,000. He blamed his troubles on Cowan as his common law wife in Chienemies who circulated handbills say- cago. He claimed that he was born ing he was spending the depositors' of this marriage and that his mother gave him a letter when she died years ago, telling him that Cowan was his

"Mrs. Lowry, who was a former state Supreme court and finally by the slave, denies the entire story. She highest court in the land, all affirming never heard of Cowan and was never in Chicago, she says."

May Dismiss Claim. Attorney Paul Kuhn of Batavia, who represented Lowry, said he is investigating the story, and he will lismiss Lowry's claim if he finds it is Live with Silent Wife true that his mother is living.

South Water Street Firms

STEVE, THERE'S AN

TO QUIT CITY HER HUSBAND FOUNDED

Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of the prophet and founder of Zion City, John Alexander Dowie is going back to

California, it was stated yesterday by members of the Voliva faction of Zion City. Mrs. Dowie was brought to Zion City by the inde-

from the overseen

e laying on of hands.

business end."

BURLESON ENVOY FAILS TO SOLACE MAIL VETS HERE rail routes.

Assistant Postmaster General J. C. Koons, in Chicago yesterday on an inspection tour, was unable to give any street cars via. Madison and Lake solace to friends of Chicago's veteran streets and by Oak Park "L." postoffice employes ordered retired under the civil service act.

Ask \$350,000 from City ton more than a week," he said, "and Suits seeking \$350,000 in damages cannot say what action will be taken. rom the city were filed in the Superior The whole matter is in the hands of Wrs. Follansbee frantically phoned the Winnetka police.

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REINBERG GIVES LIST OF ROUTES TO FOREST LAND

Woods Now in Most Attractive Stage.

In response to hundreds of inquiries as to how to reach the forest preserve Peter Reinberg, president of the county board and head of the board of forest

berg said, "and therefore, at this time when the natural beauties of this great tract of upwards of 17,000 acres are at the public will appreciate the direc-tions here given."

The directory follows: Lowry testified at Wheaton several gusted, disheartened, and sick and tired tomobile via Milwaukee avenue to Ballard road and by Chicago & Northwest-"I helped my husband build up Zion ern railway to Palatine and thence to City," she said. "I was to succeed him Camp Reinberg (old Deer Grove park) in his work and do what he wished in where Cook county provides outings the administration of the property, for thousands of children.

and I believe I should be the general ELK GROVE (northwest)—Milwau-

overseer. The estate would not have kee avenue to Higgins road and by rall got into such financial difficulties if I to Arlington Heights.

had been in control. I could have DESPLAINES RIVER VALLEY taken over the church work and my (west and northwest)-Via Milwaukee son, Gladstone, could have handled the avenue by automobile and by Soo line to Wheeling or by Chicago & Northwestern railway to Des Plaines

Chicago and Northwestern railway; nois railroad.

mobile and by street cars on Cicero local 220. suburban lines; Chicago, Burlington and "I have been away from Washing- Quincy railroad; Douglas park "L"; to Maybe "Immune Eddie" trolley at Forbes road.

BEVERLY HILLS—By automobile via. Michigan boulevard to Garfield

Joliet electric to Willow Springs; Arch. the South Clark street court.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question. What do you think of the railroad The Answers

M. L. FAUST, 7237 Cornell avenue, bricklayer—I think the award was nothing but justice. The railroads "I told him if

other similar raises.

FRED J. HAUCK, 4532 North Ashland avenue, solicitor—The rail award was no more than justice to the rail.

"Many requests as to the most convenient means of gaining access to the district have been received," Mr. Reinberg said. "and therefore at this time.

M. R. NATHAN, 847 East Seventy—Another conference was held by the

but I guess the men had it coming. but I guess the men had it coming. In their most attractive stage, I feel that their most attractive stage, I feel that the public will appreciate the directions here given."

LOUIS M. GOLDEN, 1234 South Sacramento avenue, junk dealer—The rail award was justice. Everybody knows the railroad man has been to get him to use his influence to call to get him to use his underpaid for years. There should of the

be no talk of strike, though. PATRICK R. PHEENEY, 1409 North committee, and had told Hanson so. Claremont avenue, contractor—The railroad men had it coming and I railroad men had it coming and I am glad they got it. But I do think talk of strikes and threats of strikes that they made were mighty poor business. The public is glad to see men get their just dues, but it would resent extreme measures such as the strike.

"At this conference the mayor claimed that the radicals had secured control of our organization," Duncan continued. "He said that unless the strike was called off he would declare martial law and bring in the troops.

"I told Mr. Hanson to remember the gas house workers were 100

RIVER VALLEY (including Forest THORNTON (Glenwood tract)—To gas workers at their posts. I also told Thornton via Michigan boulevard and, him that with the company of troops the tracks were and southwest district to the contract of the con woods, Injun Clark woods, and Glenview)—Via Milwaukee and choice of cago and Eastern Illinois railroad. loyal, and when I warned him that SAUK TRAIL—Via. Michigan boulethey might not be he said he would To Reach Site of Zoo.
THATCHER WOODS (west)—Washington boulevard to Thatcher avenue; sted street; Chicago and Eastern Illivard and thence west and southwest; test them. I did not want a test made connecting trolley lines via South Halon the streets of Seattle."

For picnic and camping privileges streets and by Oak Park "L." address Forest Clerk, 547 county buildexamination during the morning ses-SALT CREEK VALLEY—By auto-ing, Chicago. Telephone Franklin 3000, sion of court. He resigned after the

"Eddie the Immune" Jackson says \$35,000 yearly, he informed his quesboulevard to Eighty-fifth street, north he made a mistake. Jackson, who has line of this district; by street cars via
Ashland avenue; Chicago, Rock Island

Deen arrested many times as a pickpocket, put his hand into the pocket
Lloyd was also introduced in the form Ashland avenue; Chicago, Rock Island of Patrick J. Dresnan, a policeman. of a letter written by him to A. Feichtstreet station. PALOS HILLS AND SAG TIMBER and took him to the station. The in- tained bitter denunciations of the So-

WE'RE DRILLING

HERE, AND RIGHT

REDS' WITNESS BOASTS HE SAID WHO SHOULD EAT

Seattle Strike. Story Told to the Jury.

In an effort to refute the testimony of former Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle, Wash., regarding conditions there during the "general strike" of February, 1919, the defense in the trial of twenty radicals charged with sedition before Judge Hebel called as their first witness James A. Duncan, president of the Seattle Machinists' union and secretary of the Central Labor board of that city.

He proudly presented labor's side of the controversy in the strike bound city, and told of how completely the business of the city was tied up. He declared the strike consultee estab-lished eating places and milk distributing stations, at which it was necessary to produce an "exemption card" be-fore being served. That "exemption cards" were likewise granted to permit the use of gas, to turn in fire alarms and hold funerals, was part of

Tells Mayor's Pleas.

Mayor Hanson was pictured as eading with the strikers. Reference "pleading" and of the mayor adopting a conciliatory manner" and of "coming down to earth" were or-dered stricken from the records on otion of Special Prosecu comerford. The witness was allowed to tell of the pleas of the mayor during luncheon at which he was the mayor's guest.

"Hanson kept pleading with me about his lights." He said, "Jim, Jim, won't you please give me my lights. I don't give a damn about the street cars, but be a good fellow, Jim, and

give me my lights." He replied to a question as to how long the mayor kept up the "Jim, Jim" plea by saying it was for an hour and that he told the mayor he could do nothing for him. That was two days before the strike was called,

Tells of Visit

That the mayor made a trip to his office the next day and asked if someavert the strike, was another of Dun-

"I told him if he was big enough ought not to pass it on to the public, though, as corporations have other similar raises.

"I told him if he was big enough he could. I said the ship yard workers struck for a 10 per cent wage in-

Another conference was held by the sixth street, grocer—The rail award strikes me as being a bit excessive, but I guess the men had it coming.

"Shotgun" Burke, a wealthy member off the strike. He was just a secretary, he said, and not a member of the strike

Martial Law Threat.

that the gas house workers were 100 per cent union and that gas was still being supplied to the city, but that if er avenue to Fairmount and via other martial law were declared I could not NORTH BRANCH CHICAGO trolley routes.

THORNTON (Glenwood tract)—To gas workers at their posts. I also told

Hanson Ends Story.

Ole Hanson was subjected to cross-Seattle strikes were settled and took up writing and lecturing, he answered in reply to a question as to his pres-ent occupation. Poverty, neuritis, and Can Be Convicted Now dire need forced him to resign his \$7,500 job as mayor, and he now earns tioner.

Evidence against William Bross (southwest)—Western avenue to Nine-ty-fifth street, westward; Chicago and car. The case will be heard today in ing class to take over the government, up; by force if they do not make that wise choice."

NEGROES CHARGE THE WHITE COPS WITH COWARDICE

White and colored witnesses told varying stories yesterday before the colice trial board at the trial of James Cooley and John J. Vaughan, white patrolmen, charged with neglecting their duty during the Abyssinian riot of The Negro witnesses frequently

rew comparisons between the action of Vaughan and Cooley and that of Joseph P. Owens, a Negro patrolman who rushed to the defense of the American flag when the Abyssinian paraders attempted to burn it. Owens was shot by one of the paraders. He was sub-sequently awarded \$100 for his bravery

by THE TRIBUNE.
Henry H. Gold, colored, said he called the attention of Vaughan and Cooley to the incipient riot, and that Cooley hastened to a telephone and Vaughan backed around the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue when the paraders covered him wire guns and rushed for another tole





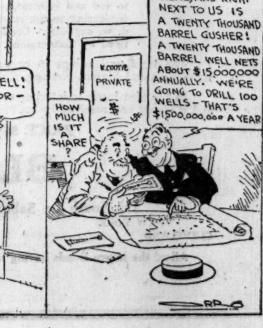




THERE'S PEPP NOW.

WOULDN'Y MISS

















of their regular shop at in the county hospital yesterday injuries suffered last Tuesday when he jumped from the second story winder her home when trapped by a the kitchen. routine to have someon entral 100, Tribune Ad-taket s soon as a vacancy exists corps of workers.

GRAINS HIGHER AFTER EARLY DIP **CORN IS LEADER**

there is more pressure of new wheat, closed ½c higher and St. Louis was ½c

News Keeps Traders Guessing.

There was irregularity gnough in the news regarding the export and cash No. 2 hd.2.72@2.73 housiness to keep traders guessing. Country offerings were said to be liberal and try offerings were said to be liberal and cash bids at the gulf were 1@2c lower.

No. 1 no.

No. 2 no.

No. 3 no.

ped 14@3c, September leading. The element were disposed to press the ng side on every minor advance, but offerings were gradually absorbed offerings were gradually absorbed No. 3 mx.1.48@1.50 the offerings were about the last. Closing trades were about the last. Closing trades were about the figures early.

There was nothing in the crop news to by commission houses and brokers who generally act for the Armour Grain Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

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Sun. 95 @969

Milwaukee.

No. 2 wh. 95 @969

Milwaukee.
No. 3 wh.93%@95%
No. 4 wh. 90

Stogen Poor Indian.

Milwaukee.
No. 3 wh.93%@95%
No. 4 wh. 1.08

Toleso.

There was nothing in the crop news to result in any change in sentiment, reports being favorable. Consignment notices of cash grain, however, were small, and while prices in the sample market were 1@2c lower early, the loss was fully

regained later.

Northwest Buys September. and there was also buying of the July and September by a leading cash house that has been a free seller of the deferred deliveries. This buying absorbed the surplus in the pit, and local bears were stampeded into covering toward the

ally act for this seaboard were good buyearly with wheat, the close was strong been sold for export. No. 2 on

mand was vary slow at unchanged

Provision traders were governed more by the action of grains than by that of hog values. Business was light and closing trades were at losses of 71/20 on lard and ribs and 25c on pork. Armour bought July ribs, creating the apression that cash business was under way, but light offerings prevented a large business. Purchases of 150,000 lbs cash lard at 100 under September and 100,000 lbs loose at \$1 under were reported. Cash trade in general was called

Mess Pork.

Short Ribs.
July 16.35 16.05 28.97
Sept16.85 16.67 16.85 16.92 28.52

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A comparison of the trading was the buy
Apporters are checked business and foreigns objected in any position.

Arrivals at Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Louis were 335 cars, against 163 a week ago and 1,527 last year.

The Burlington has ordered 50 per cent of its box cars to Nebraska for loading wheat.

Primary arrivals are under last year's.

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CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
All grains closed around the top prices of the day after being weak and lower early. Corn gained 1% 25c. coats 46 21½c. while wheat was 4c lower, rye 1½ 63c lower.

Confirmation of claims that the increase in winter wheat estimates would offset losses in spring wheat was given in the Kaness state report, which showed 147,000,000 bu, or 37,000,000 to 100,000 bu or 37,000,000 bu, or

78.376,000 bu, against 68.792,000 bu fast year.

1. Cash corn was off 1@2c early, with functions of the corn was off 1@2c early, with very little in tassel, while, it is a corn was off 1@2c early light, says the cats crop is poor and the corn most uneven, with very little in tassel, while, with very little in tassel, w

COFFEE MARKETS.

\$10,000,000

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT CO.

First Lier Ten-Year Marine Equipment 7% Convertible Gold Bonds

Dated August 1, 1920

Due August 1, 1930

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 Total Authorized Issue \$10,000,000

Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000 and \$500

Interest to be payable (so far as lawful) without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 4% per annum which the Company or the Trustee may be obliged to withhold.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

For information regarding this issue and the business of the Company, we refer to a letter dated July 19th from Mr. E. L. Doheny, President, some of the items of which he has briefly summarized as follows:

SECURITY: To be secured by a first mortgage on a fleet of 10 steel tank steamships aggregating about 100,670 tons dead weight capacity providing marine transportation facilities for the Mexican Petroleum Co., Ltd., of Deleware. Approximately 71% of the total outstanding capital stock of the latter Company is owned by the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co.

EQUITY: The Company's outstanding capital stock at current quotations represents an equity of over \$125,000,000. This issue together with other obligations aggregating \$3,978,813 will constitute the only funded and mertgage debt of the Company and its controlled companies.

EARNINGS: Consolidated net earnings of the Company including the portion of undivided profits of controlled companies applicable to the parent company were

Year 1917.....\$4,546,154 1918...... 5,279,039

These consolidated net earnings for 1919 were equal to over 91/2 times the annual interest on these \$10,000,000 Bonds.

CONVERTIBLE: Convertible into the Company's Class "B" Common Stock at \$145 per share, L. e., at the rate of \$2,900 face amount of bonds for \$1,000 par value of said Class "B" Common Stock (20 shares of \$50 par value each) with provision for a reduction of the conversion price under certain conditions if additional Common Stock or Class "B" Common Stock shall be issued or sold at prices lower than \$145 per share.

SINKING FUND: Company will provide a sinking fund of \$1,050,000 per year payable in semi-annual installments commencing Feberuary 1, 1921, for the purchase of these bonds at not over 100 and interest. In lieu thereof the Company may deliver bonds of the issue at the current-market price, but not exceeding 100 and interest. To the extent that, within 30 days thereafter, bonds are not available for purchase at 100 and interest, the Company may authorize their purchase up to 105 and interest, or may require the return of said unexpended balance, upon subjecting to the mortgage additional tank steamships at the rate of \$100 per ton d. w. capacity. Credit is to be allowed the sinking fund by reason of bonds retired by conversions.

The legal proceedings in connection with the issuance are being passed upon by Messrs. Cravath & Henderson and Messrs. Kellogg, Emery & Cuthell, New York.

In the first instance interim receipts or the Company's temporary Bonds will be deliverable when, as, and if issued and received by us.

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SAN FRANCISCO All of the above Bonds having been sold, this Advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

\$3,000,000

S. S. Kresge Company 7% Serial Gold Notes

Due Serially, January 1, 1922 to 1926, inclusive Dated July 1, 1920. Interest payable without deduction for Federal income tax now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%.

Information regarding this issue and the business of the Company, as set forth in a letter from Mr. S. S. Kresge, President of the Company, has been summarized by him as follows:

Business: The S. S. Kresge Company operates one of the largest chain store systems in the United States. The business was started in 1897, and the Company has built its activities from a small beginning to 181 stores. The gross business of the Company in 1919 was \$42,668,061.

Assets: The Company's financial statement as of December 31, 1919, after introducing the proceeds of the present financing, shows not current assets of \$8,378,302, or 279% of the amount of this issue, and not tangible assets applicable to these notes of \$13,584,526, or 452% of the amount of this issue.

Earnings: The following tabulation indicates the growth in earnings of the

Company	during th	e past eleven y	Prefits	Thos Interest
Dec. 91	Stores .	Green Sales	Available for Interest	Earned on This lines
1909	42	\$5,116,099	8 310,993	1.47
1911	64	7,923,064	470,866	2.23
1913	101	13,258,227	869,686	4.13
1915	140	20,943,300	1,293,219	6.15
1917	164	30,090,700	2,360,988	11.24
1919	176	42,668,061	3,505,201	- 16.69

The maximum interest requirements of this issue are \$210,000 per annum.

Warrants: These notes upon issuance will carry detachable warrants which will entitle the holder thereof to purchase within the maturities of the respective series, common stock of the company in the ratio of two-thirds of one share for each \$100 principal amount of notes at \$150 per share:

Maturities and Prices

	V.		W		tack Warrants Attached	Approximate Yield	Common Stock Warrants	Approximate Yield
\$500,000	due	January	1,	1922	100.00	7.00%	98.61	8.00%
\$500,000	due	January	1,	1923	100.00	7.00%	97.77	8.00%
\$500,000	due	January	1,	1924	100.00	7.00%	97.00	8.00%
\$750,000	due	January	1,	1925	100.00	7,00%	96.28	8.00%
\$750,000	due	January	1,	1926	100.00	7.00%	95.62	8.00%
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Two and One-half Year Bond Secured 8% Gold Notes Price 99 and accrued interest to yield over 8.45%

The Louisville Gas & Electric Company operates without compefition the entire gas and electric business of the city of Louisville, Kentucky, furnishes electricity on a wholesale basis to several adjacent communities and operates a steam-heating business in the city.

More than 67% of its gross earnings and 75% of its net earnings are from electric light and power service. Natural gas is supplied throughout the city and artificial gas plants are maintained as a source of reserve supply.

Both gross and net earnings have increased consistently. Net earnings in the year ended May 31, 1920, were \$1,952,319, which amounts to one and one-half times the interest charges on the entire funded debt, including this issue, and which after deducting prior charges leaves a balance equal to nearly three and one-half times the interest charges on these notes.

Of the \$5,000,000 authorized issue, \$3,500,000 of these notes are being sold, secured by the pledge of \$5,250,000 General Mortgage Bonds of the company. The balance of these notes cannot be sold unless net earnings amount to three and one-half times the interest charges on all notes.

A semi-annual sinking fund of \$175,000 will operate during the first two years of the life of these notes. Proceeds of the new notes will be used to provide funds for the retirement of \$2,959,000 Bond-Secured 7% Gold Notes, due September 1, 1920, and for extensions and improvements to the properties.

The company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2% which it may lawfully pay

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LINDSAY LIGHT COMPANY.

Net earnings for the quarter ended June 30 few per cent.

Net earnings for the quarter last year. After the corresponding quarter last year. After depreciation, \$626,865; allowance for federal preferred dividends and taxes there was \$12. the common stock at a price silect.

Short bills, 6 per cent; three months' bills, 6 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were steady on the bourse the corresponding quarter last year. After the corresponding quarter dividends and taxes there was \$12. the dollar was quoted at 12f 27 the. lock of common stock at a price slight-ly above the present market price of

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LINDSAY LIGHT COMPANY.

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New Issue.

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxation

\$575,000 Youngstown, Ohio

Direct Obligation Bonds Interest payable semi-annually. Both principal and interest payable at the of-fice of the Sinking Fund Trustees, Youngstown, Ohio

\$1,000 and \$500.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed valuation equalized 1919......\$232,324,680 Total bonded debt, including these issues...... 7,495,516 Water Debt\$1,978,200 Sinking Fund 286,405 Population, 1920 census, 132,358

Coupon Bonds registerable as to principal-denominations

YOUNGSTOWN, the County Seat of Mahoning County, is served by the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroads. It is one of the principal manufacturing centers of the United States, its manufacturing industries representing a capitalization approximating \$200,000,000.

THESE BONDS, issued for various City improvements, constitute direct obligations of the entire City of Youngstown, and are payable from taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

MATURITIES AND PRICES
 1921
 \$ 0,000@100.45
 1928
 \$36,500@102.60

 1922
 27,500@100.80
 1929
 26,500@102.85

 1923
 31,500@101.15
 1930
 27,500@104.65

 1924
 21,500@101.47
 1931
 22,500@104.98

 1925
 41,500@101.77
 1932
 22,500@105.30

 1926
 41,500@102.07
 1933
 22,500@105.60

 1927
 40,500@102.34
 1934
 22,500@106.16

 1935
 22,500@106.16

At the above prices these bonds yield as follows 5.60% on maturities 1921 to 1929 inclusive

5.40% on maturities 1930 and longer Legality to be established by counsel, whose opinion will be furnished upon request.

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Louisville Gas and Electric.

L. B., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—The Louisville Gas and Electric company is issuing stamped envelope for clipping if you bonds. The main purpose is to retire a note saue of \$2,959,000 maturing in September. The company's gross and net earnings have been increasing steadily for years. Net in the year ended May 31 last covers the increased interest charges one and one-half times. The new

M.K., Chenoa, Ill.-The Missouri Pacific fell far short of earning its \$1,223,421 government compensation in 1919. The government lost money on the road. ter, net earnings in the first five months

:CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS · SUGAR STOCKS: TRADING DULL

The New York Times.

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—The stock market backed and filled today without making much progress in either direction. There was a demonstration of bearish force against some of the sugar issues, bringing sizable declines, but selling was not pronounced anywhere else in the list.

If an answer is not of general interest Wood Coke company is issuing \$1,000,000 to day in open market transactions, following a 2½ pence rise at London, where closed. Address letters to Investors In view of the financial strength of the



N. E. B.-The Paris and Mount Pleas

Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co. 8% Gold Notes

The exceptionally fine record made by the company during the past four years, when the net earnings averaged over 3 times the annual interest charges on this present offering; the still better 1920 showing; the company's efficient management, and ample tangible assets, coupled with a good range of maturities and a high yield, caused us to invest our money in Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Co. 8% Gold Notes, and we now offer them with our unqualified recommenda-tion to conservative investors. Send for circular containing detailed description.

Curtis & Sanger 129 South La Salle Street Chicago

\$3,000,000 West Penn Power Company

First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, Series "D"

Dated March 1, 1916

Due March 1, 1946

Interest payable semi-annually February 1 and August 1 in New York or Chicago. Bonds are in coupon form in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registrable as to principal only, the \$1,000 denomination being exchangeable for fully registered bonds. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable. Redeemable as a whole or in part upon four weeks' published notice at the following prices and accrued interest: On and after March 1, 1921, to and including February 28, 1926, at 107; thereafter and on or before February 28, 1931, at 105; thereafter and 000 at 1000 at 1 ruary 29, 1936, at 104; thereafter and on or before February 28, 1941, at 1021/2; and thereafter to maturity at 101.

TAX EXEMPT IN PENNSYLVANIA

INTEREST PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAXES NOW OR HEREAFTER DEDUCTIBLE AT THE SOURCE NOT IN EXCESS OF 2%

The West Penn Power Company was organized in March, 1916, under the laws of Pennsylvania. The Company supplies electricity for light, heat and power purposes in 113 cities and towns located in the Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania, at distances of from three to fifty miles from that city. This territory has an area in excess of 4,000 square miles, and an estimated present population of more than 500,000.

Full information regarding this issue is contained in a letter from the president of the company, copies of which will be sent upon request, and from which the following is summarized:

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all the physical property, rights and franchises now owned by the West Penn Power

Gross earnings for the twelve months ended May 31, 1920, were \$6,843,382. During the same period, net earnings amounted to \$2,201,389, as compared with annual interest requirements on the outstanding \$16,778,000 First Mortgage Bonds of \$951,680.

Upon completion of the new Springdale plant, the generating capacity of the Company will be increased 44 per cent. The new business which the West Penn Power Company has actually under contract, together with prospective business, is more than sufficient to keep the Connellsville, Windsor and the new

Springdale plants of the Company loaded to capacity.

The unusually rapid growth of the properties owned by the West Penn Power Company in the four years ended April 30, 1920, is evidenced by an increase in the number of consumers of 52%, in total connected load of 69.4% and in the annual output of 117.2%.

The franchise situation is eminently satisfactory, as with the exception of a few small communities from which the Company derives less than 3% of its gross earnings, all of the franchises, in the opinion of counsel, are unlimited as to duration.

The territory served by the Company is located in the Pittsburgh industrial district and is considered one of the best fields for power consumption in the United States, the industries served being of a very widely diversified character, of which coal mining, steel plants and chemical works stand out most prominently.

Price 94.25, yielding 71/2%

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

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Don't forget that if you're planning to
go on that Chicago real estate outing to
Michigan City, Ind., today, you've got
to be at the south end of the new MichIgan avenue bridge before 10 o'clock.
The Florida, chartered for the day, will
leave premptly at 10, according to Secretary Herbert A. Cole.

BY AL CHASE.

With his honor peacefully snoozing

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Mercer Mot with his honor peacefully snoozing over the zoning ordinance and Chicago still somewhere near the foot of American cities in the matter of modern zoning, this town naturally didn't figure extensively in the speech of Charles B. Ball on "The Value of Zoning to Investment Interests" before the meeting of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Do 2d ptd... wood 1 & S..... associations yesterday. The twenty-

associations yesterday. The twentyeighth annual convention opened at
the Hotel La Salle, under the auspices
of the Building Association League of
Illinois.

Milwaukee, Newark, New York, St.
Louis, and other cities which have gone
ahead and put zoning into practical operation were pointed to by Mr. Bell, who
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"New ideas are constantly cropping up in city zoning." said Mr. Bell, "and just mow the newest is the industrial strip. It's Manhattan Marcaito whereit constants are constantly cropping up in city zoning." said Mr. Bell, "and just mow the newest is the industrial strip. It's Manhattan Marcaito warrist constants." in city zoning," said Mr. Bell, "and just now the newest is the industrial strip. It's being tried out in Milwaukee. It means that instead of having haphazard groups of factories, industries will be stretched along on each side of railroad lines, about a mile apart, with a business street parallel down the center and residence zones between it and the factory strips."

Mr. Bell said the two great results of zoning were the elimination of fear on the part of property owners of deteriora-tion in values and the doing away with 127, for an indicated \$65,600, subject to to advance tax rates year by \$49,100. I. M. Sevin of the North Shor ar. He also said residence zoning cut Realty company represented both parties

City, Mo.; J. E. Kinney of Co- to Rudolph P. Perlman for \$80,000, sub lumbus, O., and J. Scott Matthews, chief ject to \$50,000, A. L. Kirk was broker miner of titles for Cook county. A The lot is 97 by 100, and not 50 by 131, as quet was held last night at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Senator William M. Calder of New York, N. Y., will speak

eather novelties, the twelve apartment

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About 6,000,000 barrels

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1919 net earnings before

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Mercantile paper, 2 per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 994; foreign 94; Mexican dollars, 71. Exchange irregular; steriing 90 day bills, 9784; commercial 60 day bills, 978. Government bonds firm; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days, and six months, 84 per cent. Call money steady; high, 8 per cent; low, 8; ruling rate, 8; closing bid, 7; offered at 8; last loan, 8. Bank acceptances, 63 per cent.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Gà., July 21.—TÜRPENTINE.

—Firm, \$1.54; sales, 54 casks; receipts, 565
casks; shipments, 235 casks; stock, 10,458
casks, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,164 bris; receipts, 1,179 bris; shipments, 1,281 bris; stock, 38,007 bris. Quote: B, \$11.500
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To yield 8%

Five-Year Secured 7½ % Convertible Gold Notes Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation

which has furnished us with the following information:

These \$50,000,000 Secured Notes are the sole funded debt of the enterprise, excepting equipment notes and other items aggregating about \$5,275,800, and against this the audited statement shows total net assets, including the proceeds of this note issue, of over five times the amount of the note issue.

The consolidated net earnings over a series of years make a consistent and convincing record, the audited statements showing an amount available for interest, depletion, etc., equal to 5.83 times the annual interest on these notes for the year 1919, and averaging over 5 times such interest for the past three years.

The notes have the benefit of a sinking fund provision at the rate of \$2,000,000 every six months for the purchase of the notes at or below 100 and interest.

A feature is the noteholder's privilege of converting each \$1,000 note into \$1,000 par value (ten shares) 8% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock and 21/2 shares Common Stock of the Company.

These secured notes may be purchased in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Interest payable without deduction for the Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

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We offer and recommend these notes for investment at 98 and interest, to yield 8%

First Trust & Savings Bank Chicago

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

Chicago

The statements presented in this advertisement, while not gu

\$20,000,000

United States Rubber Company

Ten-Year Seven and One-half Per Cent Secured Gold Notes

Due August 1, 1930

Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon notes in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 with privilege of registration as to principal Principal and Interest payable in Gold without deduction for any taxes which the Company, or the Trustee, may be required to pay, or retain therefrom, other than Federal Income Taxes in excess of 2% per annum,

Samuel P. Colt, Esq., Chairman of the Board of the United States Rubber Company, in a letter dated July 16, 1920, writes, in

The Notes are to be secured by the deposit and pledge with the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, as Trustee of the Trust Indenture under which the Notes will be issued, of \$25,000,000, face value, United States Rubber Company First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, due January 1, 1947.

The United States Rubber Company, directly or through its Subsidiaries, is engaged in the manufacture of Rubber Footwear of all kinds, Pneumatic and Solid Rubber Tires and Tubes for automobiles, trucks and other vehicles, Mechanical Goods and Druggist Sundries, Insulated Wire and practically all other goods that are made from India Rubber, there being over 50 mills in operation, situated in the United States and Canada.

The business of the United States Rubber Company is well balanced, the product of footwear and of tires being about equal, while the mechanical goods, druggists' sundries and other miscellaneous products make up substantially another third The Company owns the largest Rubber Plantations in the world, from which it obtains direct a substantial part of its crude rubber requirements. The product of such plantations is rapidly increasing.

In order to provide for the constant and rapidly increasing demand for its product of automobile truck and passenger cartires, the Company commenced in the early part of 1919 a substantial expansion of its tire manufacturing plants both in the United States and in Canada. This expansion includes important developments at each of the Company's five tire plants, and it is confidently expected that these improvements will more than double the productive capacity of the tire plants by the middle of next year. The demand for the Company's tires vastly exceeds not only the existing capacity but even the enlarged capacity after the proposed increase in production. All expansions and improvements have been made with a view to effecting every economy in manufacture and at the same time maintaining the highest possible quality of the product.

The proceeds of this sale of Notes, with the current surplus earnings, will give the Company sufficient funds for the completion of the plant extensions now in progress at Detroit, Hartford, Providence and Indianapolis for the increase of the Company pany's tire production.

The total sales of the Company and its Subsidiary Companies for the last three years have been

1918\$215,398,425

The total sales for the six months ending June 30, 1920, amounted to over \$129,000,000, or an increase of over \$29,000,000, equivalent to 30%—over the same period of last year.

The net income of the Company and its Subsidiary Companies for the year ended December 31, 1919, applicable interest charges, amounted to \$21,396,099, or more than five and one-half times such charges, which amounted to \$3,668,92. The net income for the six months ended June 30, 1920, after provision for all taxes and reserves, shows an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over the same period of last year.

The current assets of the United States Rubber Company as of May 31, 1920, the latest date for which balance figures are available, amounted at conservative valuations to \$197,773,471.30, while the current indebtedness of the Company as the current indebtedness of the Company are available, amounted at conservative valuations to \$197,773,471.30, while the current indebtedness of the Company as the current indebtedness of the amounted to \$65,035,333.75

The United States Rubber Company has at present outstanding \$65,000,000 First Preferred Stock and \$81,000,000 Common Stock, on both classes of which dividends are being paid at the rate of 8% per annum.

The form of the Notes and the terms of the Indenture securing the same shall be subject to your approval and all the proceedings in relation to the issue thereof and to the issue and pledge of the bonds securing the same shall be subject to the approval of your counsel. Application will be made in due course to list these Notes on the New York Stock Exchange.

The undersigned will receive subscriptions for the above Notes, subject to allotment, at 981/4% and accrued interest to delivery, at which price the Notes will yield over 73/4% on the investment if held to maturity.

Payment for Notes allotted is to be made at the offices of the undersigned against delivery of temporary Notes, deliverable if, when and as issued and received by us. KUHN, LOEB & CO. New York, July 20, 1920.

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Total Authorized Issue \$3,000,000

The S. S. Kresge Company operates one of the largest chain of store systems in the United States. The business was started in 1897, and the Company has built its activities from a small beginning to 188 stores, whose gross business in 1919 was \$42,668,061.

Earnings 16.69 Times Annual Interest Requirement

Maturities and Prices

	With Common Stock Warrants Attached	Approx- imate Yield	Without Common Stock Warrants	Approx- imate Yield
500,000 due January 1, 1922	100.	7%	98.61	8%
500,000 due January 1, 1923	100.	7%	97.77	8%
500,000 due January 1, 1924	100.	7%	97.	8%
750,000 due January 1, 1925	100.	7%	96.28	8%
750,000 due January 1, 1926	100.	7%	95.62	8%

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DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 6% Gold Bonds Due July 1, 1949

Price 85 and interest, to yield about

9 71/4%

With the exception of less than \$3,000,000 divisional bonds, this is-sue is the only funded debt of the The company is paying 7% on about \$6,000,000 of Preferred Stock and 8% on about \$18,000,000 of Common Stock.

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seral cattle trade was slower than that the tendency was lower, with late sales 25c below. veraged only 500 each. The day's avermost late sales 25c below previous ses-sion. Hot weather, Jewish holidays, and depression in the beef trade worked against the market. Yearlings averag-

Seren names up to \$18.00.

Seren western markets received 31,000 cattle, 77,000 hogs, and 48,000 sheep, against 29,000 cattle, 80,000 hogs, and 81,000 sheep previous Wednesday, and 48,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at Toleran Cattle, 11,000 cattle, 67,000 hogs, and 65,000 sheep a year ago.

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LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Week so far. 36,700 6,820 72,665 50,312 Week ago ...35,704 8,199 96,908 48,450 Year ago ...52,293 8,658 54,177 64,429 Week so far. 9.809 821 19.841 5.396 Week ago ...12.256 487 27.793 4.528 Year ago16,787 565 10.828 4,732

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FINANCIAL NOTES

A London cable says it is understood the city of Brussels is about to issue a 100,000, 00, frame 5 per cent loan at 95 with the object of funding the floating debt. The bonds are redeemable in 1930, but the city reserves the right to repay after five years.

The city of Philadelphia twenty year 5 per cent bonds, purchased by a syndicate, was effered to the public, and by noon Tuesday the entire issue was sold. The price at which these bonds were offered, 101%, is now being bid for the bonds. An issue of \$12,000,000 three year bonds has been sold to a syndicate of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia bankers at par. These bonds are in lieu of an issue of \$18,000,000 of bonds offered some time are and withdrawn. The bonds sone time ago and withdrawn. The bone sold resterday bear 4½ per cent interest.

two issues of 5% per cent treasury pary reports, Secretary Houston

The committee on securities of the New York stock exchange has ruled Crucible Steel company common stock be not quoted ex-dividend on Aug. 16 and not until Aug. 31.

ors of the Cities Service company have extended to holders of series C 7 per cent convertible gold debentures of record July 1 the previlege of converting on Aug. 1, or the first day of any month thereafter, 16 per cent of such debentures. This is the sixth partial privilege of conversion extended to the holders of these debentures, which will become entirely convertible on Lucy 1. entirely convertible on Jan. 1,

Trinidad mill for a price understood to around \$3,000,000. This represents a roll of nearly \$1,000,000 to the company, rinidad is the smallest of three mills and proceeds of the sale will be used to descion the other two properties of the the other two properties of the com-ecording to present plans.

reduction in the working force of the Goodrich plants is scheduled for Aug. 1.
The number of employes to be temporarily hid off is not known at this time.

The director of the mint has purchased 150,000 fine ounces of sliver for delivery at the Philadelphia mint, making total purchase of 7,300,000 fine ounces.

OIL MARKETS. CHICAGO, July 20.—GASOLINE — Tank varons, 26c; service stations, 28c; machine, 28c CARBONE—Perfection, 18½c; machine, 18c CARBONE—Perfection, 18½c; machine in number black, 18.3c; winter, 18.8c. Market 18.3c; winter, 18.8c. 18.3c; belled \$1.85. DENATURED ALCO-101—\$1.25. CORN OILS—Packages, 24 qts, 7.3c; 6 one gal., \$13.30; 12 half gul, \$13.75, 78 HTE LEAD—100 lb keys, \$15.50; 25 lbs, 4.05; 12½ lbs, \$2.10. TURPENTINE—

After starting in steady to 15c above the close of Tuesday, the hog market reakefied, some late sales showing 25c decline compared with best time of the morning. Local packers purchased in differently and two of the smaller houses remained out of the trade. There was an early top of \$16.65, with equally as good late at \$16.40.

Speculators purchased hogs freely at the start, but packers refused to follow the upturn in values and 9,000 hogs remained in the pens. Shipments totaled 5000 and the Armour and Swift houses read to 15c above the start. Turkeys, \$000 and 40c | Geese 20c |

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Carrots, 10 bunches.
Celery, crate.
Lettuce, leaf.
Onions, new Texas, crate.
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Spinach, box.
Peppers, hamper.
Radishes, 100 bunches.
String beans, box.
Tomatoes crate, 6 baskets.
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SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK July 21—Raw surar prices broke a cent, closing at 15% of Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 16.56c for centrifugal. Refined was unchanged at 22.00@22.50c for fine granulated. Futures and prices broke sharply, closing at the lower level of the day, or 55@100 points net lower.

Building and Loan Bodies'

Assets at \$2,126,620,390 The assets of the 7,788 organizations associated with the United States League of Local Building and Loan increase of 12 per cent for the year twenty-eighth annual meeting of the league at the Hotel La Salle. The total membership is 4,289,326, an increase of 277,925 for the year. Penn-

low:
Ohio—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; llttle change in temperature.

Miscellaneous Mortgages
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Musical and Dramatic northwest portion; Friday partly cloudy. Lower Michigan—Fair Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; gentle east to southeast winds. Upper Michigan—Fair Thursday; warmer "probably showers at night. probably showers at night.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Thursday; Friday
partly cloudy, probably with local thunder
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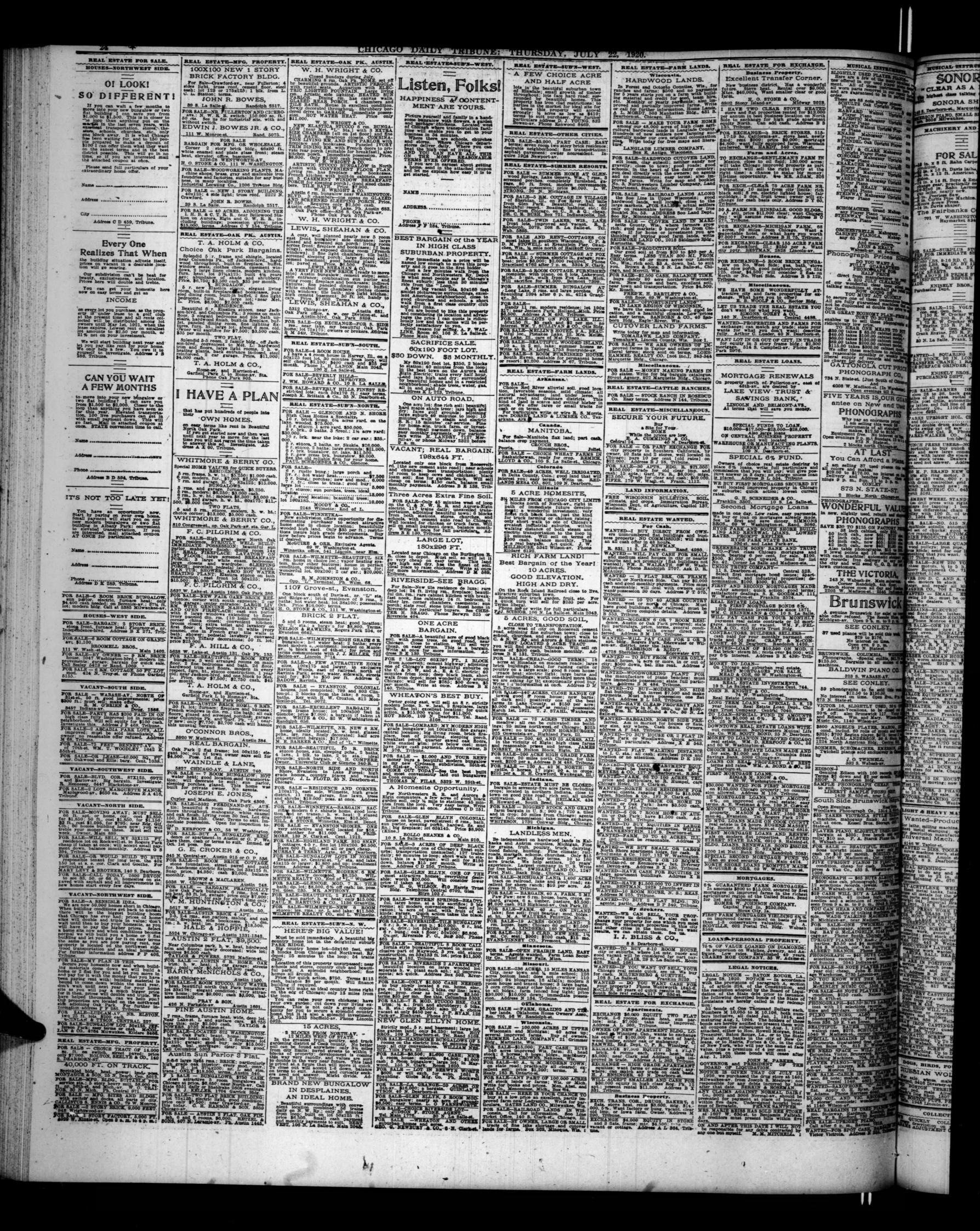
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